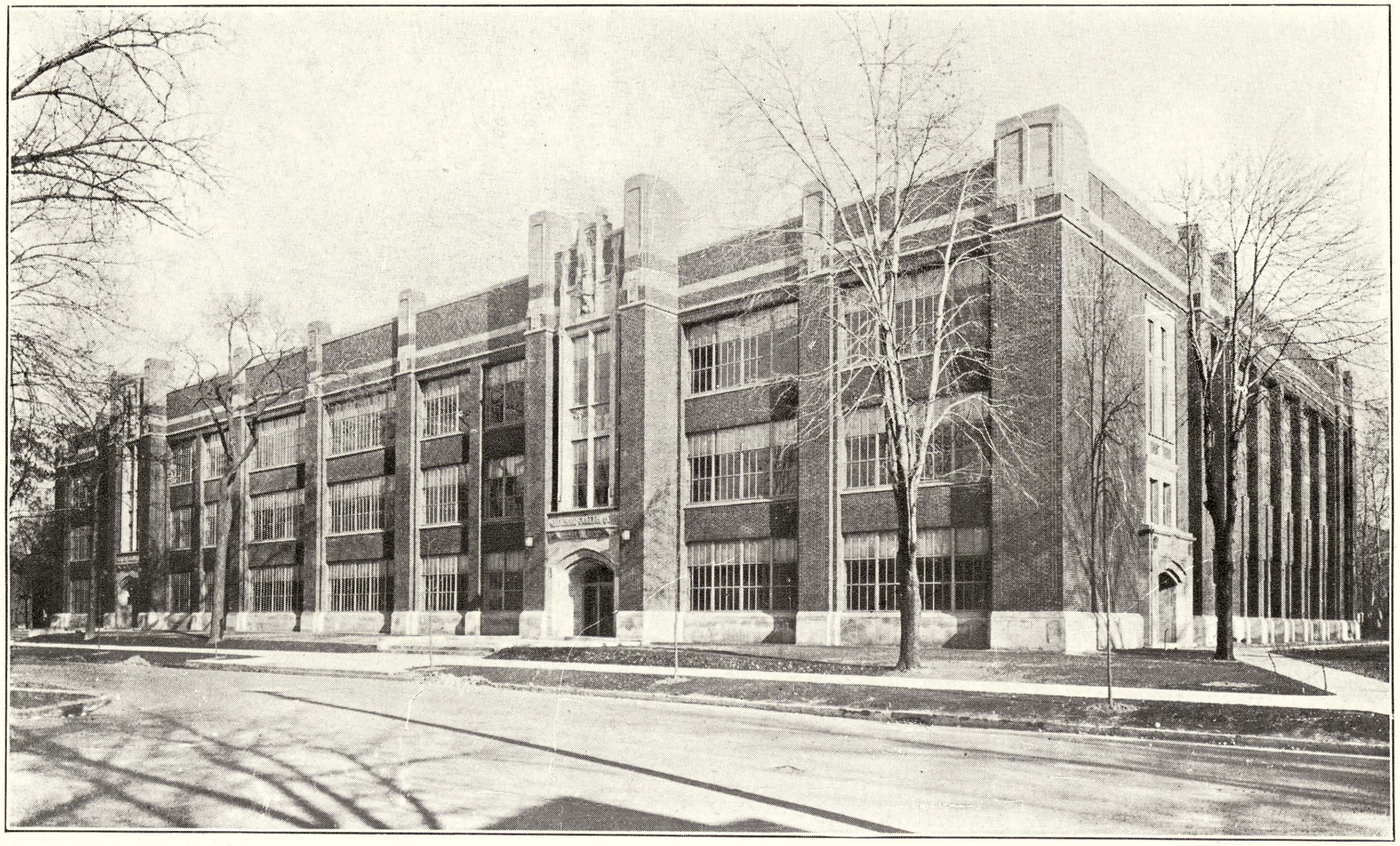
As the year of 1947-48 passes, our ninth graders are leaving, and we wish them to depart with a pleasant memory of their years at Central. This can be done by presenting them with a fine yearbook, which they may keep to refresh their memories of junior high school days. For them we have planned and published this Annual Reflector, and have tried to make it as complete, informative, and interesting as possible.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



Central Junior High School is located at Weadock and Emerson Streets in the heart of the East Side. Ground was broken in 1922 and the building was completed in 1923. Central has been called Saginaw's first million-dollar school. This year marks the 25th anniversary of our school. The members of the 1923 Saginaw School Board were: George H. Boyd, president; William W. Warner, vice-president; Edward C. Oscar, secretary. Regular members of the board were: George H. Boyd, William R. Kendrick, Hamilton Watson, Fred Buck, Donald MacDonald, George B. Willcox, Elbert C. Fisher, Gustav F. Oppermann, Galen E. Wilson, Henry Witters, George H. Zuckermandel. The architects were Cowles and Mutscheller.

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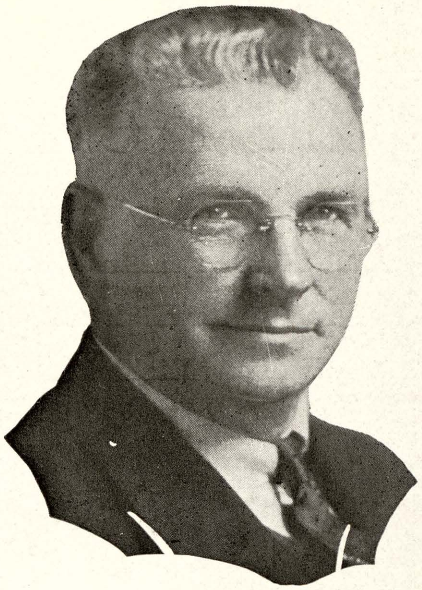

Dear Young People:

Comparatively few principals have the opportunity, after twenty-five years of service in the same school, of expressing deep thanks for loyalty. Our appreciation goes to you and your parents, many of whom were numbered here throughout the years.

Twenty-five years sees many changes, some good, and some not so good.

From ten shops, we have gone to four general shops.

From thirty-nine clubs which had a tendency to lead students into their work, we now have but seven or eight.

The only all-school project, tending to tie all departments and all pupils as a unit, which we have left, is our monthly and this Annual Reflector.

We hope the day may again come when volunteer co-operation will make us one in our efforts for and with boys and girls.

We are glad to wish again for this, the twenty-fifth graduating group under our direction, "God-speed."

N. W. CHAFFEE

Stanley Boertman
Metal

Eleanor Fisher
Mathematics

Annis E. Ulman
Music

Paul F. Rhodes
Typing

Margaret Schartow
English

John C. Distler
Printing

Dedication

We, the journalism students of the year 1947-48, on this, the twenty-fifth anniversary of our school, dedicate this Annual Reflector to

Newton W. Chaffee

who has been Central's only principal during these years. We are deeply indebted to him for the understanding attitude, patience, kindness, and helpfulness which he has shown to the thousands of Centralites who have passed through our school in the last twenty-five years.

9A Enrollment

Adams, Betty
Allen, Joanne
Anderson, Barbara
Anderson, Shirlene
Aubry, Carolyn
Baird, Marlyn
Ball, Nancy
Barnes, Alda
Barrett, Jeanette
Barszewski, Joan
Bartels, Esther
Bell, Bonnie
Bender, Marcelene
Bernethy, Carolyn
Beyer, Lois
Bielert, Margaret
Bingeman, Sharon
Block, Audrey
Boensch, Eileen
Boergert, Barbara
Bond, Jean
Bones, Margaret
Booker, Gladys
Bragas, Bonnie
Brandt, Delores
Brechtelsbauer, Jane
Brenske, Rosemary
Brethauer, Betty
Brown, Sarah
Bryant, Barbara
Burgess, Dolly
Burkey, Frances
Busch, Jean
Butts, Rosemary
Campbell, Bonnie
Cech, Mary
Cervantes, Gloria
Chaffee, Jewell
Cholcher ,Lorna
Clute, Gayle
Cook, Helen
Conrad, Betty
Cooper, Shirley
Cowles, Carole
Cross, Gwendolyn
Cullen, Myrna
Davidson,Andis
Davy, Mabel
Deegan, June
Deisig, Jean
Denner, Shirley
Diaz, Angela
Dirgos, Margaret
Dixon, Barbara
Donnelly, Joellen
Douglas, Claudia
Dubay, Beatrice
DuBois, Suzanne
Duma, Adolphia
Dunlop, Mary
Dyer, Charlene
Edwards, Gladys
Engelke, Alice
Earnst, Catherine
Ferdon, Betty Jane
Ferguson, Marcella
Finger, Betty Jane
Fischer, Ruthe
Fischer, Shirley
Fisher, Anna Lou
Fishgold, Kay
Fluette, Bonnie
Franke, Helen
Furlo, Joan
Gail, Marilyn
Gale, Jean Ann

E. G. Bickel
Mathematics

Fred Redemsky
Wood

Eleanor Maksimowicz
Mathematics

AlmaWilliams
English

Kenneth Mathews
Instrumental Music

Effie M. Guilford
Mathematics

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Social Science

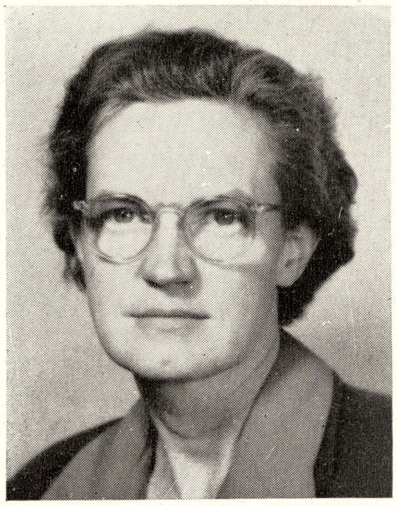
Frank Evans
General Science

Katherine Casey
Homemaking

Mathew Hubbard
Social Science

Margaret Hagene
English

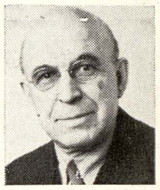
Louis Haenlein
Metal



VELMA COYNE, Assistant Principal

Gaudette, Louise
Gould, Donna
Gawne, Janice
Gehringer, Janice
Gemeinhardt, June
Gidley, Nancy
Gilman, Doris
Gladney, Elnora
Golz, Nancy
Granger, Sally
Greenwald, Wilda
Greenwald, Aldine
Grenkoski, Mary M.
Grindahl, Martha
Gudritz, Janet
Guerrero, Margaret
Gunther, Barbara
Gutierrez, Hope
Hall, Claire
Hamlin, Donna
Hammis, Shirley
Hare, Joan
Harsch, Mary Jane
Hasse, Cleo Sue
Hayes, Barbara
Hayes, Delores
Heredia, Josephine
Herweyer, Joyce
Hickmott, Bessie
Hildebrandt, Ruth
Hill, Kathleen
Hirschberg, Marian
Hodgins, Jean
Holbrook, Shirley
Holden, Luewarner
Horn, Charlotte
Horton, Lorraine
Howard, Shirley
Iverson, Donna
Jesse, Alta
Johnson, Helena
Johnson, Lorraine
Johnson, Pauline
Jones, Elvert
Jordon, Blondestine
Juiroz, Amelia
Kabat, Jane
Kaul, Marilyn
Kennedy, Roma
Kerns, Joyce
Kerns, Nancy
Kinne, Virginia
Klump, Barbara
Lauer, Jean
LaVeque, Jerry
Lawrence, Wilma
Ledesma, Delores
Lee, Lila
Leland, Elaine
Lent, Mary Katherine
Linzer, Theresa
Lopez, Josephine
Loth, Barbara
Louis, Lillie Mae
Luna, Eleanor
Luna, Rosie
Lutz, Ila Mae
Martinez, Elizabeth
Male, Marion
McAnany, Mary Lou
McArn, Jacquelyn
McClure, Barbara

Betsy Dibble
Homemaking



Harry G. Miller
Auditorium

Jessie L. Cubbage
Library

Leslie J. Turner
Journalism

Emil C. Trommer
Wood

William Schroeder
Mathematics

Valera Mayer
English

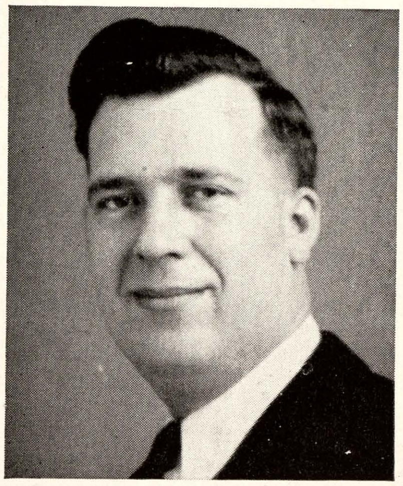
William E. Stoner
Physical Education

Eloise Reese
English

Harry Williams
Mechanical Drawing

Mary K. Williams
Secretary

Kenneth Roush
Social Science


LESLIE J. TURNER, Dean of Boys

McCormick, Joan
McHenry, Lillian
McKay, Katherine
McMillen, Gery
McNichols, Vernetta
Maack, Nancy
Manning, Donna
Margelis, Pat
Marihugh, Suzanne
Martenson Doris
Mason, Mattie
Matthews, Margaret
Matthews, Grace
Merkerson, Lottie
Michalski, Louise
Middleton, Harriet
Mielke, Nancy
Mikol, Sally
Miller, Arlene
Miller, Flora Mae
Miller, Joyce A.
Miller, Joyce K.
Miller, Norma
Milwrick, Dorothy
Mitchell, Maureen
Mohr, Joan
Moore, Bernice
Morley, Connie
Morningstar, Marcia
Moorison, Joyce
Moton, Faith
Naples, Connie
Nelson, Sarah
Newvine, Jane
Nichols, Barbara
Nickel, Maxine
Nowicki, Barbara

Oldenburg, Carol
Osmus, Betty
Ozark, Lorentine
Parenti, Mary Ann
Patrick, Frances
Peters, Marcia
Phillips, Joan
Pickleman, Loretta
Plank, Shirley
Plowman, Dorothy
Poineau, Joan
Pratt, Joan
Propst, Jaqueline
Punches, Joan
Reese, Mildred
Reinbold, Stella
Renner, Irene
Rethman, Kathleen
Rizer, Carolyn
Rogalski, Shirley
Roth, Rosemary
Rousseau, Dorene
Roussin, Alice
Rupp, Shirley
Russ, Fay
Russ, Gay
Sagesh, Chloie
Sahr, Shirley
Savaelle, Ann
Scharf, Patricia
Schemp, Barbara
Schmolitz, Sally
Schneider, Irene
Schwall, Nancy
Scott, Claramae
Scott, Virginia
Siems, Joan

Duane B. Heilbronn
Science

Grace Stoner
Physical Education

Julius I. Dezelsky
Social Science

Mary Jones
Mathematics

Almon Galloway
Typing, Science
English

Jean Beardsley
Domestic Science

Joseph G. Barr
Science

Ruth E. Chapman
English

Frances Habel
English

Theron Fager
Physical Education

Carol Tessin
Art

Paul Plambeck
Social Science

Sievert, Eleanor
Sims, Aletha
Skimin, Ione
Slater, Barbara
Slominski, Betty Jane
Slominski, Mary Lou
Smith, Jeanne
Sonnenburg, Beverly
Spyker, Gerry
Stachura, Mary
Steele, Eleanor
Steffen, Mabel
Stevens, Phebe
Stoddard, Pat
Stratton, Esther
Swiss, Muriel
Tafel, Martha
Tany, Mary Ann
Thick, Joyce
Thomas, Lee Esther
Thompson. Grace
Vanderwall, Jean
Van Petten, Betty
Vogelman, Elsie
Warner, Beverly
Webster, Lulu
Weiss, Evelyn
Wells, Alberta
Werner, Janet
Wharton, Donna
Wildenhain, Marcia
Williams, Marilyn
Wimberly, Rosetta
Wisniewski, Bernadette
Withrow, Margaret
Wolfe, Helen
Wrege, Barbara
Wyman, Donna
Wyman, Nancy
Yates, Dollie
Zacharias, Beatrice
Zakrzewski, Dorothy

Aitchison, Robert
Alcock, Thomas
Allen, Chester
Anderson, Jack
Anderson, John
Archambeau, John
Arnst, John
Baillie, Tom
Baker, Robert
Baker, Reuben
Barber, Charles
Barkley, Lionel
Barnekow, Leo
Bates. James
Beemon, Vollie
Bender, Lavern
Bernardino, Arthur
Blake, Francis
Blazak, Joseph
Bledsoe, George
Borrello, Leo
Botwright, Frank
Bovear, Maurice
Brown, Gerald
Byron, Leon
Byron, William
Castillo, Sylvester
Chaltraw, Dale
Chapman, Billy
Chapman, Jack
Chilton, Richard
Clayton, George
Compeau, Edward
Conley, Richard
Counselman, Dale
Cramer, Howard
Cramer, Richard
Cronkright, Douglas
Culpepper, Ralph
Curtis, Donald
Curtis, Jerry
Darling, Donald
Decker, Kenneth
Delo, Richard
Delarme, Francis
Delgado, Sato
Diedrich, Eldor
Diment, James
Drago, Anthony
Drago, Joseph
Draves, Loren
Eddy, Donald
Eimers, Howard
Ellen, David
Elsea, Robert
Evans, Gerald
Foster, Donald
Fauner, Daniel
Ferrell, Paul
Fechter, Larry
Fechter, Thomas
Fisher, Cecil
Fisk, Charles
Fobear, Billy
Ford, Franklin
Fawler, Russell
Freyre, Joseph
Fulgencio, George
Fuller, Robert
Furstenberg, William
Garchaw, Robert
Garcia, Ben
Garreth, Charles
Geitman, Jack
Gilchrist, Newall

Irmgard H. Karpicke
Homemaking
Cafeteria

J. Cullen McDonald
General Science

Emma Spriess
Accounting Clerk

William McMullin
Social Science

Anna L. Anderson
Mathematics

Walter Luebkert
Social Science

Patricia E. Picard
English

Marian T. Thorburg
Science

Harriet R. Roush
Physical Education

Harriette Ebeling
Social Science

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"It is a double pleasure to deceive the deceiver."

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"A good name is better than riches."

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"An honest man's word is as good as his bond."

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"Little strokes fell great oaks."

Gill, Edward
Glover, Robert
Gorski, Jr.
Grabmeyer, Leo
Grandy, Norman
Green, Jerry
Griffin, Bob
Guerrero, Isaac
Hall, Bearnon
Hausbeck, Joe
Hiayer, Robert
Hearin, Ronnie
Heft, Robert
Henderson, Ronald
Hetherington, James
Hill, Bobby
Hoffman, Donald
Hoggs, Henry
Holsworth, David
Howell, James
Hozeska, Donald
Hutchison, Jack
Huerta, Tommy
Jamrog, Thomas
Jones, David
Josehart, Harold
Joyce, Wayne
Jozwiak, Thomas
Kasch, Arthur
Kane, Donald
Kirksey, Webster
Klonowski, Thomas
Klopf, Jerry
Kouts, Robert
Kramer, Robert
Krawczwak, Eugene
Krawczak, James
Krick, Nelson
Kuhn, Robert
Kunkel, Kenneth
Kuznicki, Richard
La Fave, Willard
Lange, Don
Lash, Lewis
Lawler, Terry
Levy, Carl
Lisee, Harry
Louis, Willie
Lund, Robert
Lutz, Frederick
Lutzke, Billy
Lyle, Ronald
McLeod, Aaron
McClure, Edward
MacDonald, Leslie
McKenna, Pat
McKinney, Bob
McKinney, Ronnie
MacMillan, Dean

Mack, Hayes
Martin, Donald
Matla, Michael
Mertz, Bob
Miller, Gale
Misner, Tom
Mitchell, Richard
Mohn, Jerry
Moran, Bob
Morrell, Jerry
Mosely, Wilson
Mott, Leon
Moultrie, George
Mueller, Robert
Muter, Harold
Neurvine, Richard
Nitz, Nelson
Ortega, Richard
Owen, William
Packard, Wayne
Pavelski, Marlon
Pekas, Tommie
Perry, Donald
Peterson, Harold
Poag, William
Ponder, Jr.
Papulauz, Rufus
Patts, Russell
Price, Darrell
Prattengen, George
Pruitt, William
Pryor, James
Reardon, Ronald
Reetz, William
Reid, Robert
Rettman, William
Richards, Johnny
Riley, Bob
Ritter, Frank
Roberts, Charles R.
Robins, Raymond
Rodriguez, Manuel
Romo, Albert
Rundell, Jim
Rupert, Jim
Sanburn, Howard
Sargent, Lewis
Sawatzke, Cecil
Sawyer, Ben
Schock, Robert
Schock, William
Schultz, Ronnie
Scott, Paul
Sears, Lawrence
Signer, Louis
Silvernail, George
Somerfield, Jack
Sperling, Raymond
Stahl, Tom

"God helps them that help themselves."

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"Doubts are more cruel than the worst of truth."

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"Them who ask no questions are not told a lie."

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"Fools' names and fools' faces are always seen in public places."

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"A man appoints and God disappoints."

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"Diligence is the mother of good fortune."

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"What wisdom can you find that is greater than kindness?"

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"It is better to risk saving a guilty person than to condemn an innocent one."

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"Let ignorance talk as it will, learning has its values."

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"Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other."

Stuart, Walter
Stenger Duane
Taylor, Nathaniel
Taylor, William
Tepattie, James
Thomas, Donald
Thomas, Edward
Thompson, Jack
Tilden, Loring
Uribe, Charles
Veasley, David
Velda, Joe
Velasco, Edward
Wachner, Ronald
Walkowski, John
Watson, Don
Watt, Thomas
Weber, Marvin
Wedding, Warren
Weighman, Peter
Weighman, Thomas
Welch, James
Wesner, William
Wickline, Fred
Williams, Eugene
Williams, Jerry
Willis, Norman
Wilson, Harvey
Wolfgang, Alan
Woods, Robert
Wynn, George
Young, Max
Zehnder, John
Zimmerman, Ferris

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Central's Twenty-fifth Anniversary

'Twas twenty-five long years ago,
When first our school began to grow;
Now it has stood many years,
Through many joys and many tears.

Central has stood through wind and rain,
Beating upon each window pane;
Our school has stood in hail and snow,
And stormy winds that blow and blow.

Through these halls many people pass,
As they go from class to class;
Many shoes have crossed these floors,
And passed through the many doors.

Shoes buttoned very high,
And other shoes that tie,
Shoes of years gone by,
But memories do not die.

Fashions have changed and returned,
New ways of teaching have been learned,
Skirts again are long,
But doing right is never wrong.

Central will always be the same,
And through the years will grow her fame;
Central—Central means the center,
Central is a school we're proud to enter.

Even though Central still is young,
It only serves as another rung,
A rung in our ladder of fame,
The top of which, is our aim.

Central stands through rain and snow,
And winter winds that blow and blow;
Central—may she ever stand—
To us, the best school in the land.

By Kay Hanlon and
Betty Jane Slominski

The Bright Side of Central

The bright side of Central, between you and me,
Is all of the kids, and our good faculty.
Joe Drago's our big muscular man.
The boy with the smile is Bob Moran.
On the top of our list is Mr. Chaffee,
And our most gorgeous gal is Cleo Hasse.
Marcia Wildenhain has that famous red hair,
Mary Lent has a dignified air.
Carolyn Aubry really shows a grand sense of humor,
Claudia Douglas, as editor, could spread each rumor.
Bill and Bob are the Shock twins—who's who?
Joan Punches has eyes of pretty deep blue.
The girl with the shape is cute Lila Lee,
And the poet is incomparable me!
Central's star tumbler is Joan Furlo,
Audrey Block is a girl you all should know.
For clothes, notice Janet Anderson,
Myrna Cullen is a gal that's really fun.
Dimples are seen on Bonnie Fluette,
Howell and Rupert make quite a duet.
Jewell Chaffee has hair the shade called sandy,
And Muriel Swiss is just nuts over candy.
Everyone's favorite movie star is Larry Parks,
Smart Aletha Sims needn't worry about her marks.
Charlotte Horn wants to teach gym,
Dick Zola has an appealing grin.
Civics is an easy subject for Mary Ann Parenti,
One real friendly guy is Ronny McKinney.
Carole Cowles' eyes are of deep brown,
Don Keane always acts like a clown.
Our favorite blonde is Tootie Manning,
Pat Stoddard has proved that she really can sing.
For flashy shirts see cute Bob Reid.
Connie Morley's friendship is a need.
Nancy Maack is so pert and so sweet,
Bill Furstenberg's smile is a fine treat.
Tom Misner holds the title of our smartest lad.
Marcia Peters usually starts each school fad.
The only LaVeque in this school is Jerry,
And the only Aitchison around is Terry.
Ruthie Smith has a terrific grin,
She's always laughing—Ione Skimin.
Jerry Mohn; prince of them all,
Anna Lou Fisher is cute and small.
Marilyn Gail has personality, galore,
Yes, Joyce is to be Thick, forever more.
It's about time we leave;
But I know you won't grieve.

—Ruthie Fischer

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Half the people are trying to get something for nothing—the other half are trying to give nothing for something.

Ninth Grade Group

Ninth Grade Group

The Journalism Class

The Jolly Journalists

During the past year, we jolly journalists have tried to bring you the latest news. We have tried to make all issues of the Reflector interesting.

At the beginning of the first semester we young and inexperienced journalists wisely chose Claudia Douglas to hold the title of editor-in-chief of the Reflector. Jean Bond became the assistant editor.

Claudia and Jean appointed the following staff: Fashion editors, Leore Gail and Jeanne Smith; exchange editor, Nancy Gidley; humor editor, Joyce Miller; sports editors, Ruth Smith, Clinton House; feature writers, Mattie Mason and Kay Hanlon; editorial writer, Evelyn Weiss; assemblies, Joellen Donnelly and Bernadette Wisniewski.

Inquiring reporter, Shirly Rupp. Our reporters, who were very good were: Mary Lou Rank, Sally Woolever, Dollie Yates, Barbara Loth, Betty Jane Slominski, Nadine Murray, Jackie Gidley, Louise Michalski, William Taylor, Helen Wolfe, Rosemary Roth, Lorna Cholcher and Jim Miller.

At the beginning of the second semester one of our fashion editors exchanged her writing career for one of acting. This was Leore Gail, who left us for auditorium.

To make up for her departure seven new members were received into this class. They were: Ruthe Fisher, Charlotte Horn, Roger Abbot, Bob Barror, Barbara McClure, Gerry Spyker and Dorothy Zakrzewski.

At the beginning of the second semester a new staff was appointed. The editor-in-chief still remained Claudia Douglas, our assistant editor was Bernadette Wisniewski.

Our fashion editors were Jean Bond, and Nadine Murray; exchange editors, Nancy Gidley and Dollie Yates; humor editor, Joyce Miller; sports editors, Clinton House, and Sally Woolever; feature writers, Mattie Mason and Betty Jane Slominski; editorial writer, Kay Hanlon; assembles, Ruthe Fischer and Mary Lou Rank; inquiring reporter, Louise Michalski.

The reporters for the second semester were: Joellen Donnelly, Rosemary Roth, Shirley Rupp, Charlotte Horn, Roger Abbott, Barbara McClure, Bob Barror, Dorothy Zakrzewski, Gerry Spyker, Evelyn Weiss, Jim Miller, Jackie Gidley, Ruth Smith, William Taylor, Helen Wolfe, and Lorna Cholcher.

After we were sure that every page of the annual was safe in Mr. Distler's hands, we made our own individual Annual. To those who follow in our footsteps, even though they may be the wrong size, we give you our best wishes, and any of our talent that we may have developed in the hope that the Reflector will always be an outstanding school paper.

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Teachers' Quotations

Mrs. Reese: "Don't forget to leave a margin."

Miss Tessin: "Make sure your chairs are under your desks."

Ninth Grade Group

Reflector Printers

Printing Department

THE eighth and ninth grade printing classes are pleased to present to the students and faculty of Central Junior this twenty-fifth edition of our Annual Reflector, which we feel, is an exposition of our several years' work in the printing department.

The printers did a considerable amount of work this year in printing nine 12-page monthly Reflectors and the many smaller items such as tickets, programs, P. T. A. notices, etc. All of these projects have afforded the printing students a wide variety of experiences in the work of composition, press work, binding and many other activities which are a necessary part in producing a school annual.

A glance into the print shop after school hours will reveal Mr. Distler and some of his more skillful boys working at the type cases. We are especially grateful to Don Poorman, David LaPan, James Rossman, Jack Wilson, Harvey Wilson, Cecil Burch and Jack Cline for their painstaking work, both in regular classes and after-school hours. Their efforts helped much in producing this fine annual.

Mr. Distler also has two shop-round classes in elementary printing each day, where boys are taught the lay of the type case and how to set simple paragraphs of reading matter, a necessary step to more advanced printing.

We are certain you will appreciate this work done by the advanced printing students, and we hope that they will have occasion to profit by their print-shop experiences.

Some of the Reflector printers are listed as follows: Bob Barror, Lawrence Bendes, Wallace Boshaw, Jim Brooks, Cecil Burch, Jerry Clark, Jack Cordes, Melvin Deegan, Robert Fuller, Warren Harvey, Bill Morgan, Robert Lund, Harvey Wilson, James Aelick, Barry Miller, Lavern Miller, Ernest Pope, Stanley Segura, Peter Simecki, James Streets, Roland Venegas, Richard Chilton, Carl Cronkright, Robert Salmer, Gilbert Hill, Durrell Smith, Duane Beyers, Jerry Curtis, Donald Perry, Joe Vela, Fred Wickline, Ronald Karow, David LaPan, Vincent Pardo, Don Poorman, Jerry Powlus, Edmund Robar, James Rossman, Ronald Schneider, Gerald Strong, Jack Wilson, Norman Wyman, Dick Zola, Charles Barber, Arthur Bernardino, Frank Botwright, James Roberge, Jack Thompson, Dick Armstrong, George Emerson, Floyd Hausbeck, Jerry La Londe, Richard Delo, Robert Heft, Anthony Drago, Harry Lisee, Ronald Lyle.

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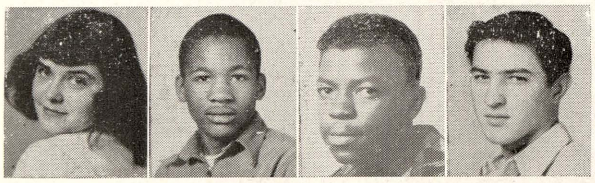
Learn to stop grumbling. If you cannot see any good in the world, keep the bad to yourself.



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Eighth Grade Group

Reflector and School Service Typists

It was very exciting when we sat by our typewriters awaiting our first typing lesson. The first lesson we learned was the usage of our fingers, correct typing posture, and the home keys.

For many days simple exercises to the rhythm of recorded music was practiced.

We soon started having one, two, three and five-minute speed tests. For one perfect test we received a red star, for two, a green star; for three, a blue one; for four, a silver; and five, perfect tests, a gold star.

At the beginning of second semester we started personal and business letter writing and attempts for perfect ten-minute tests. If we typed twenty-five words or more per minute with not more than one per cent of error, we received a certificate of award which made us very proud to own.

The students whose typing ability was above average typed articles for the Reflector and many records and forms for teachers and the school.

We wish to thank Mr. Paul Rhodes and Mr. Almon Galloway for doing such a fine job in teaching the many pupils of Central to type.

The Reflector typists were Nancy Maack, Joan Punches, Barbara McClure, Dollie Yates, Harriet Middleton, Jackie McArn, Mary Jane Harsch, Pat Stoddard, Virginia Kinne, Dorothy Zakrezwski, Jean Ann VanDerwall, Shirley Braley, Shirley Plank, Barbara Newall, Ione Skimin, Donna Wharton, Sally Mikol, Jean Busch, Barbara Boegart, Elsie Vogelman, Muriel Swiss, Aletha Sims, Jackie Propst, Sally Granger, Jean Gale, Gwendolyn Cross, Carole Cowles, Shirley Sahr, Claudia Douglas, Joyce A. Miller, Myrna Cullen, Martha Tafel, Gerry Spyker, Mary Ann Parenti, Sarah Brown, and Ruthie Fischer.

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Did You Know

That the first issue of the Reflector was published on October 4, 1923?

That Central was called the "First million-dollar school in Saginaw?"

That eleven members composed Central's first band?

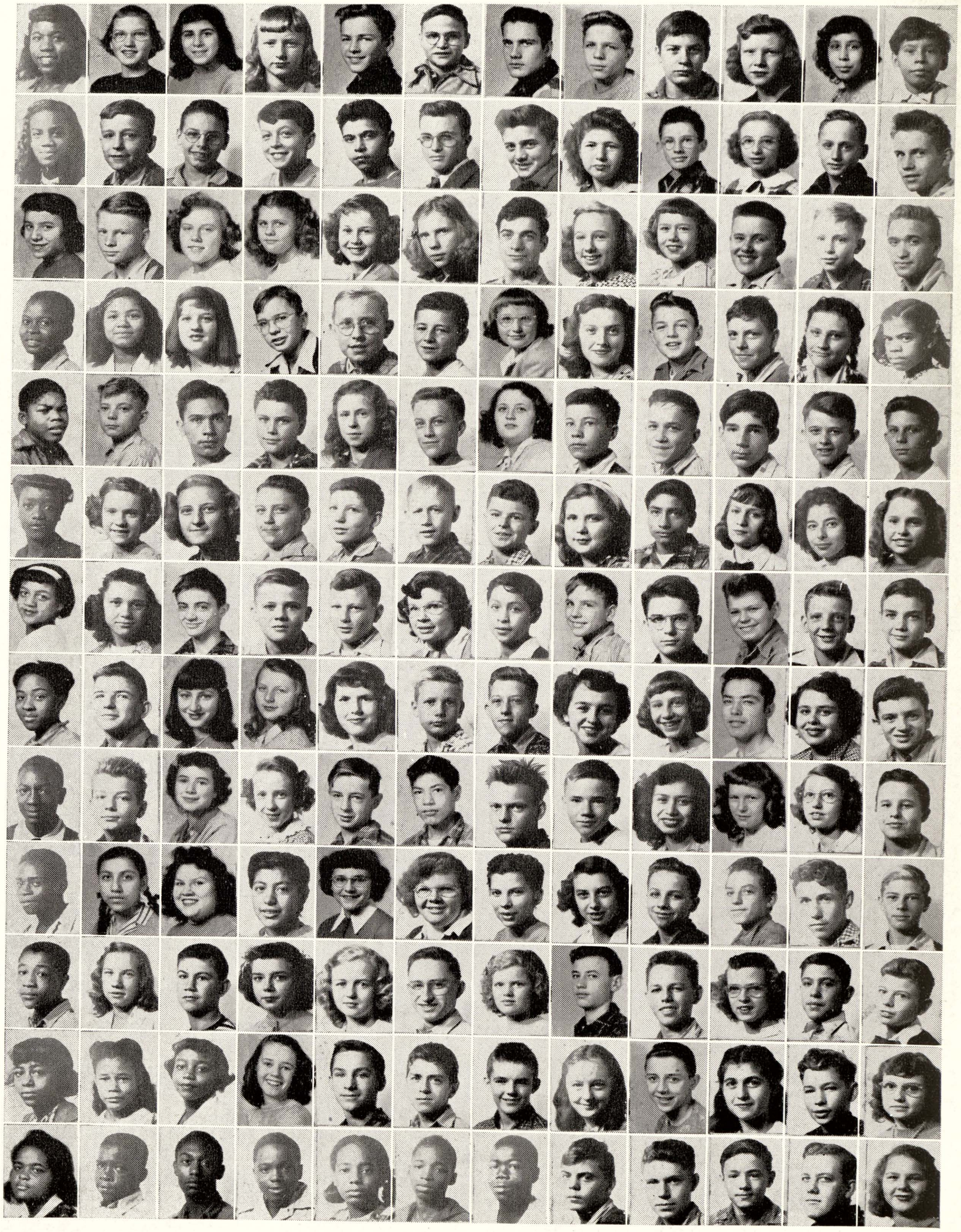
That Central was the first fire-proof school in Saginaw?

That the first Gym Exhibition was on February 6, 1924?

That Central has nine pupils in the swing band?

That Mrs. Berluti, Miss Casey, Mr. Chaffee, Mrs. Cubbage, Mrs. Karpicki, Mrs. Fisher, Mr. Trommer and Mr. Miller are still with us after twenty-five years?

That Mr. Chaffee was Central's first and only principal?



Eighth Grade Group

Class Prophecy—1948

After we pour water from our purple and gold-striped fish bowl, we turn it upside down and gaze into our flashy crystal ball to get a glimpse of what the future holds in store for Central's great ninth grade class of 1947-48. The time is about 1958, right here in the new, improved Saginaw, Michigan, under the supervision of Leo Borrello, our newly elected mayor. Jack Anderson has the job of tearing down the campaign signs.

While we were visiting New York recently we dropped into "Saks, Fourth Avenue," and saw such glamorous models as Cleo Hasse, Bonnie Bragas, Nan Maack and Rosemary Roth gathered around their manager, Bob Moran.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rupert, the former Marcia Wildenhain, have just given an elaborate ball which was a great success. Among the prominent guests were Joe Drago, the famous Detroit Tiger baseball star; Claudia Douglas, the great self-made editor of the Saginaw News, with her assistant editor, Bernadette Wisniewski. Also present was Bob Reid, owner of a long chain of women's apparel stores.

As we leave the party, we clash head on with the pert and loveable Lila Lee. She has just been promoted to the rank of lieutenant in the Waves. My, but her auburn hair looks nice against her navy-blue uniform.

The rave of our nation's teen-aged bobby-soxers is Jim "Crew Cut" Howell. He has become a famous actor and crooner, a combination of Jolson and Johnson.

Mary Ann Parenti has revised vaudeville. She still enacts "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and still puts the same old flame and pep into her songs.

Terry Lawler, Myrna Cullen and Pat Stoddard are training to be members of "Bill Schock's Spy Ring."

Mary Jane Harsch's voice is heard by millions of housewives every day as she stars in five soap operas each morning, Monday through Friday.

Don Hesse, Bob Schock, Francis Blake and Ken Kunkel, professors of science, have developed a more powerful weapon than the atomic bomb.

Jerry LaVeque is a famous pianist and has made more best-selling discs than any other recorder. She appeared twice at Carnegie Hall.

Bill Furstenburg, the fellow who always looked like a boxer, has become a professional. In fact, Bill's middleweight champion of the world. How wonderful!

Connie Morley's hobby of snakes has developed into her lifework. Her exhibit of little cobras and rattlers is the best ever to be displayed.

Dick Delo and Deane MacMillan, the Mutt and Jeff of junior high days, have taken the place of Abbott and Costello in show business. I can hardly believe it.

Believe it or not, Central Junior has a former Centralite teaching girls' gym. It's Charlotte Horn. Her childhood dreams have come true.

Here in the year of 1958, we still find Joellen Donnelly and Helen Wolfe, reporters, as they were back in "48" for Central's paper. But now they have a much higher position —they are working for the "New York Times."

Tom Alcock's and Aletha Sims' imaginations have worked overtime for them lately. They have created a comic strip entitled "Bloop Bongo Bleep." It's in all newspapers circulating throughout the U. S. A.

Joan Furlo and Ruth Hildebrandt have their names in lights on Broadway as star acrobats.

Jerry Mohn is a photographer, now. His favorite subject is girls.

Audrey Block is a songstress with her own radio program. Her sponor is "Double Trouble Bubble Gum," owned by worried Tom Baillie.

Jerry Morrell still has that gorgeous blonde hair and he is still very popular.

Shirley Holbrook's poetic ability has brought her great fame. She got her start back in Central Junior when she wrote a cute little ditty describing mischievious Don Keane.

Jane Brechtelsbauer is the private secretary of President Tom Misner, our thirty-sixth president.

Ron McKinney is the present-day double of Bob Hope in the movies.

Marilyn Gail is that model stewardess for the Amercan Air Lines.

Anna Lou Fisher is the worthy stenographer of Joe Zolinski, Undertaker!

Joan Punches spends much of her husband's thousands of dollars while traveling around the world. Her favorite spot is the Far East.

One of the most famous congresswomen in history, and a prominent lawyer in these parts, is the learned Mary Katherine Lent.

Remember how swell Ione Skimin and Muriel Swiss were back in "48"? Well, they're just as much fun now and even cuter. When the two chicks started in the University of Michigan, a few months ago, they really drew the whistles.

Carol Cowles has just been voted the best dressed woman in the U. S.

Gerry Spyker hooked some handsome millionaire and spends her time at parties, operas, and club houses.

Jean Ann Gale is that gal in all those toothpaste advertisements now-a-days. How those clean, even teeth sparkle!

Another skilled pianist is Jewell Chaffee. She plays as a hobby to entertain guestsin her home.

In order to continue with our journey around town, we step into that well-known Super Market owned by Arthur Kasch. The delivery boy, Anthony Drago, is developing bananas and gelatin ready-mixed.

As we go on, we see Marcia Peters. She has such pretty eyes that every eye doctor wants her to advertise his glasses.

Browsing around we notice Jim Pryor, newly elected chief of police, checking on the recent robbery of millionaire Al Detrick's jewelry store. Chief Pryor worked his way up from the the bottom as traffic cop in civics court in junior high.

Robert Hayes was recently hired by the Brooklyn Dodgers to play second base.

Barbara McClure, that famous pianist, has just returned from a trip to the Paris Conservatory of Music.

Appearing at the Bijou, is that wonderful "Harlem Review," starring Harriet Middleton and John Anderson. Included in the cast are Lee Esther Thomas, Chester Allen, Alberta Wells, Webster Kirksey, Dorothy Hawkins and Fred Murray.

Emma Faye Simpson recently won first prize in the "National Jitterbug contest." Lillie Mae Louis received second prize.

Mattie Mason, the Lena Horne of her time, is starring with Charles Garrett in "Early in the Morning."

Illinois Jacquet, the former Lionel Barkley, and his band are starring at the Paradise in Detroit.

Jacqualine McArn has just been made dean of girls at the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama.

Our crystal ball is clouding slowly. We leave you now, with a last thought of our clean halls, "Take off your boots," and of our wonderful, willing and able faculty.

Cheerleaders

WE SEE them every time there is a game. They run out on the floor so full of pep and vigor that they fairly bubble over. Whom are we talking about? Why, the cheerleaders of 1947 and 1948, of course.

The girls who led our cheers were Ione Skimin, Jerry LaVeque, Marcia Wildenhain, Marcia Peters, Marilyn Williams, Mary Jane Harsch and Jean Bond.

They first started cheering at the soccer games for practice and continued on with the volleyball and basketball games. We can truthfully say that these girls had at least a small part in the winning of our games.

When the score was down they ran out on the floor and lead the cheers. This boosted the players' morale and made them know that all ofCentral's boosters were behind them.

Some of their best cheers were C. E., Big Apple, Yea Team, How Do You Like Your Girls?, Ali Ka Roo, Strawberry Shortcake and many others.

These girls have devoted a great deal of their time to improving and perfecting their technique in leading the cheers.

Mrs. Roush did a wonderful job of selecting and coaching the cheerleaders. We should thank her and the cheerleaders for doing such a grand job of improving the school spirit.

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A straight line may be the shortest distance between two points, but most people find it the hardest way.

The Maintenance Force

The maintenance force is composed of twelve members. These twelve members are divided into four groups. There are five janitors, four engineers and firemen, two janitresses, and one laundress.

The six janitors are: Lewis Brackley, who has been with Central for nineteen years; Fred Miller, four years; Ed Walton, two years; Sheridan Craner, five months; and last but not least, Walter Pavalski, for two months.

The four engineers and firemen are: James Murry, head engineer, who has been with Central for twenty-four years; Carl Phillips, second engineer, twenty-five years; Lewis Martin, fireman, twenty-five years; and John Stimpson, fireman, twenty-five years.

The janitresses are: Mrs. Emma Corne, who has been working in Central one year, and Mrs. Evelyn Miller who has been with Central for three months.

We in Central owe a lot to the janitors and janitresses who keep Central clean and shining, to the engineers and firemen who keep the vital flow of power to keep Central running, and also keep Central warm, and to the laundress who does the laundry for all Saginaw public schools.

The laundress is Mrs. Lucy Reetz who has been with Central six years.

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What Is a Boy?

He is a person who is going to carry on what you have started.

He is going to sit where you are sitting and when you are gone, attend to those things you think are so important.

You can adopt all the policies you please, but how they will be carried out depends on him.

Even if you make leagues and treaties, he will have to manage them.

He will assume control of your cities, states, and nation.

He is going to take over your churches, schools, universities, corporations, prisons.

All your work is going to be judged, praised, or condemned by him.

Your reputation and future are in his hands.

All your work is for him and the fate of the nations and humanity is in his hands.

So, it might be well to pay him some attention.

—BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

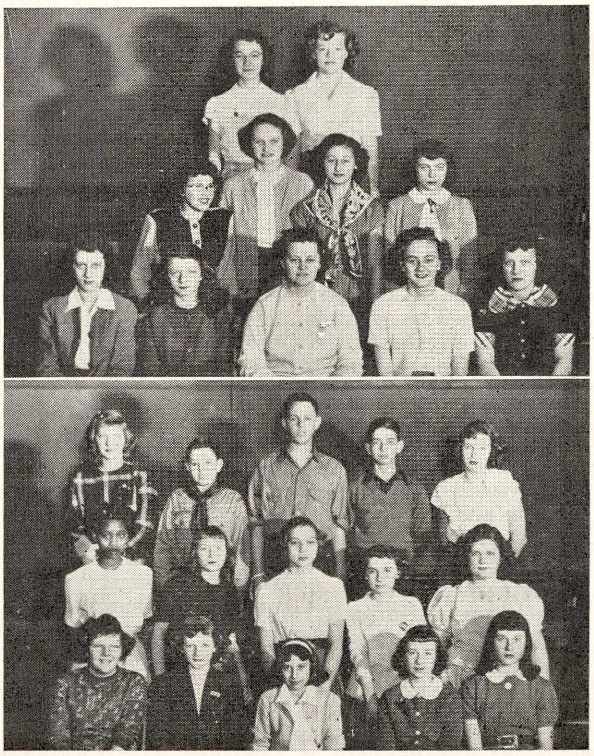
Central's Cafeteria

The cafeteria plays a main part in the life of Central. Twice every day it holds more boys and girls than any other room in the building, and if we did not have it there would probably be a lot of people that would go hungry at noon.

The cafeteria is a place to eat the lunch you bring, with milk or water which you can get there, buy a "red hot" or two and milk, or you can get a full plate lunch for twenty-five or thirty-five cents which consists of potatoes, meat or fish, and a vegetable and dessert. You can get salad, candy, ice cream, or bread and butter.

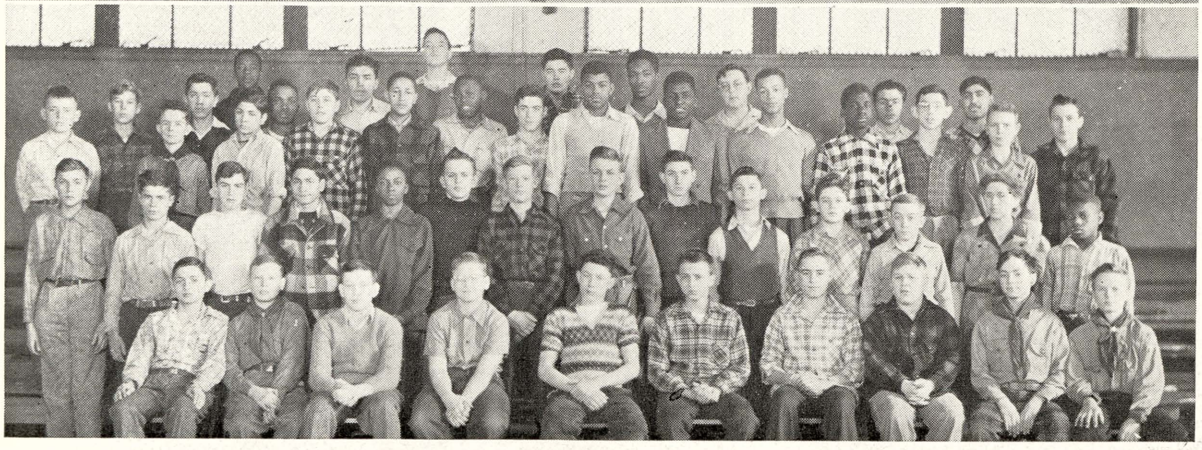
The cafeteria can and does seat about half or more of the school. It has four regular noon hour workers. They are: Mrs. Hattie Wiechman, the head cook, who has worked here since the beginning of the school for twenty-five years. Her two helpers are Mrs. Stella Schoening, who has worked here for seven years, and Mrs. Emma Bertram who has worked here for three years. The other worker is Mrs. Irmgard Karpicke, who has had charge of the cafeteria for eight years.

The women that work in the cafeteria are doing a very fine job so we all thank them.

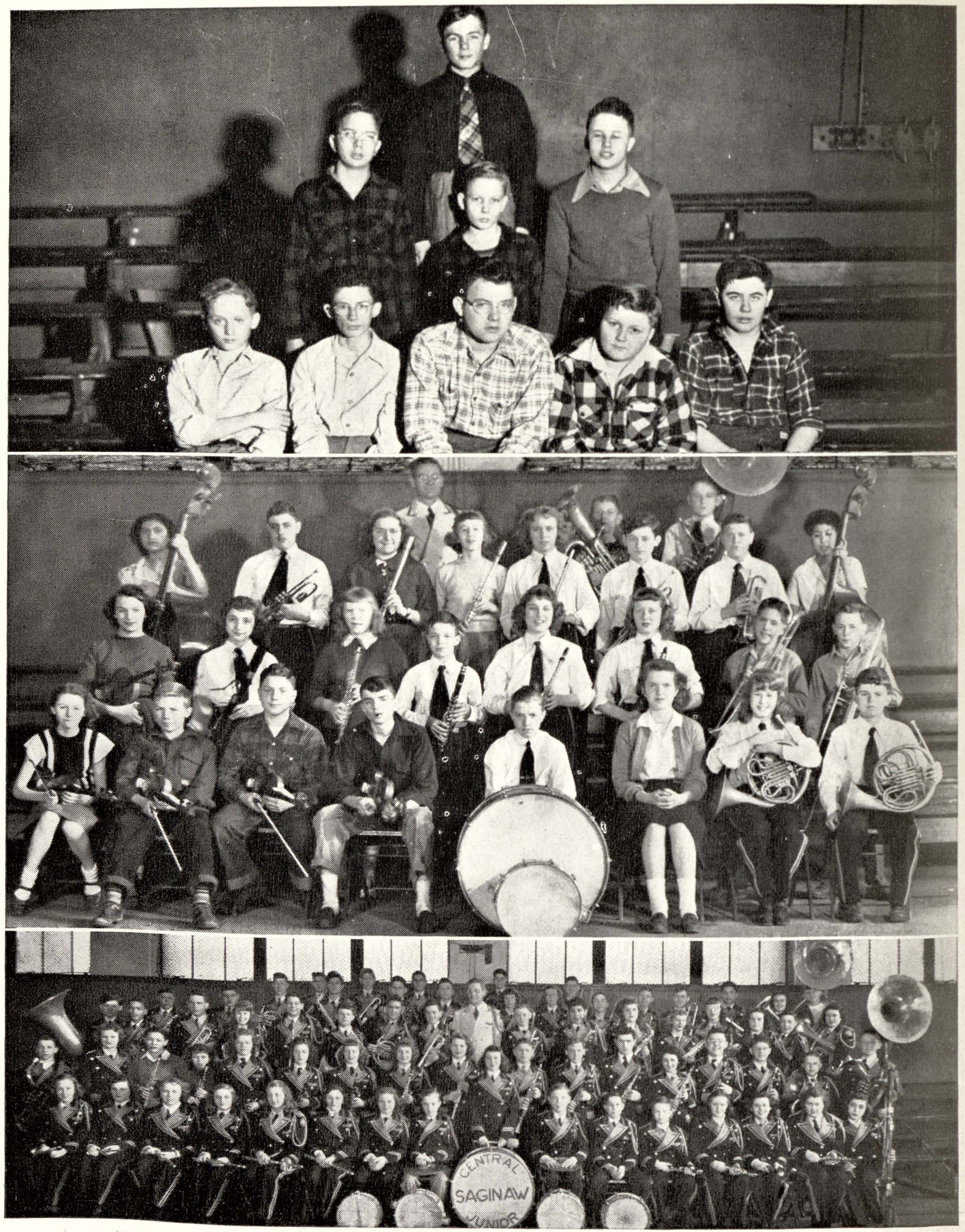


Top Group - Y-Teens. Bottom Group— Art Club.

Eighth Grade Group



Top—Ninth Grade Choir. Center—Eighth Grade Choir. Bottom—Boys Glee Club.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Top—Stage Crew. Center—Orchestra. Bottom—Band.

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Band and Orchestra

CENTRAL'S BAND this year is one of the best in a long time. Under the capable leadership of Mr. Kenneth Mathews, it has progressed very rapidly.

The band has played on several occasions this year at the plays, Spring Concert, and at assemblies. The audiences thrill to the strains of a stirring march, a drum cadence, or a lively solo by one of Mr. Mathews' first chairs, Kenneth Klunkel, or Jim Rupert.

The band has done much to pep up our school activities and it is easy to see why it is one of the best junior high bands in the state.

Mr. Mathews has been directing Central's band for eighteen years, and we all hope he will be here a great deal longer.

The band personnel consists of:

CLARINETS: Connie Morley, Marcia Wildenhain, Tom Misner, Xen Mitchell, Richard Delo, Barbara Anderson, Marlene Bauer, Robert Glover, Dean Parkinson, Clarence Ruggles, Ruth Gulliver, Joan Hoebbel, Joyce Kerns, Martha Leibson, George Silvernail, Ethel Von Shipmann, Francis Patrick, Joanne Pratt, Joan Siems, Shirley Braley, James Rundell, Francis Burkey.

CORNETS: Jim Rupert, George Bledso, Harold Peterson, Russel Potts, Ronnie Hearin, Tom Huerta, Webster Kirksey, Nelson Krick, Richard Kuznicki, Alan Wolfgang, Ferris Zimmerman,

FLUTES: Anne Floeter, Joyce Morrison, Martha Grindahl, Cleo Hasse.

SAXOPHONES: Chloie Sagish, Albert Romo, Shirley Hammis, Carol Herring, Ed Velasco.

TROMBONES: Clinton House, Gersham Morningstar, Tom Alcock, Joanne Allen, Ken Croteau, Gerald Evans, Marilyn Gail, Janice Gehringer, Robert Hoag.

BARITONES: Kenneth Kunkel, Leore Gail, Colette Sawatzke, Don Martin, Richard Ortega.

FRENCH HORNS: Kay Chivington, Roger Abbot, Rex Reittenbach, Pat McKenny, Bill Cramer.

BASSES: Lewis Lash, Bill Fiebig, Michael Gosko.

DRUMS: Howard Cramer, Joe Freyre, Bill Owen, Geraldine Sagish, Joe Hausbeck, Barbara Slater, Dale Stingley, Jerry Williams, Shirley Denner.

BASSON: Carlann Lutzke.

OBOE: Eleanor Steele.

The orchestra of Central Junior this year is one of the best. Under the grand leadership of Mr. Kenneth Mathews, it has developed rapidly. The orchestra has twenty-two members, consisting of eighth and ninth graders.

Mr. Mathews has started a beginning orchestra and it is coming along quite well.

He has tried to encourage the students in their appreciation of some of the world's better known classics. They have worked very hard on "Festival Overture," which is one of the more popular classics. Some of their other numbers are "La Traveata," and Sullivan's "Operatic Gems."

The members of the orchestra are listed as follows:

VIOLINS: Terry Lawler, Jim Rossman, Pat Wallace, Gloria Cervantes.

CELLO: Phebe Stevens.

CLARINETS: Connie Morley, Marcia Wildenhain, Xen Mitchell, Peggy Corwin.

DRUM: Bill Owen.

TROMBONES: Harold Josehart, LeRoy Raymond.

FLUTES: Don Hesse, Charlotte Ruggles, Nancy Franks.

HORNS: Kay Chivington, Jerry Signer.

PIANO: Barbara Lamb.

BARITONES: Don Koep, Sally Johnson.

TRUMPET: Allen Wolfgang, Richard Kuznicki, Joe Freyre.

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Lessons Worth Learning

Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better than medicine.

Learn to attend strictly to your own business.

Learn to tell a story. A well-told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick room.

Learn the art of saying kind and encouraging remarks.

Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile. No one cares whether you have an earache, headache or toothache.

Learn to greet your friends with a smile. They carry too many frowns in their own hearts to be bothered with any of yours.

Learn to avoid all ill-natured remarks, and anything that might create friction.

Learn to keep your troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows.

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You may have that bird in your hands, but remember he has wings.

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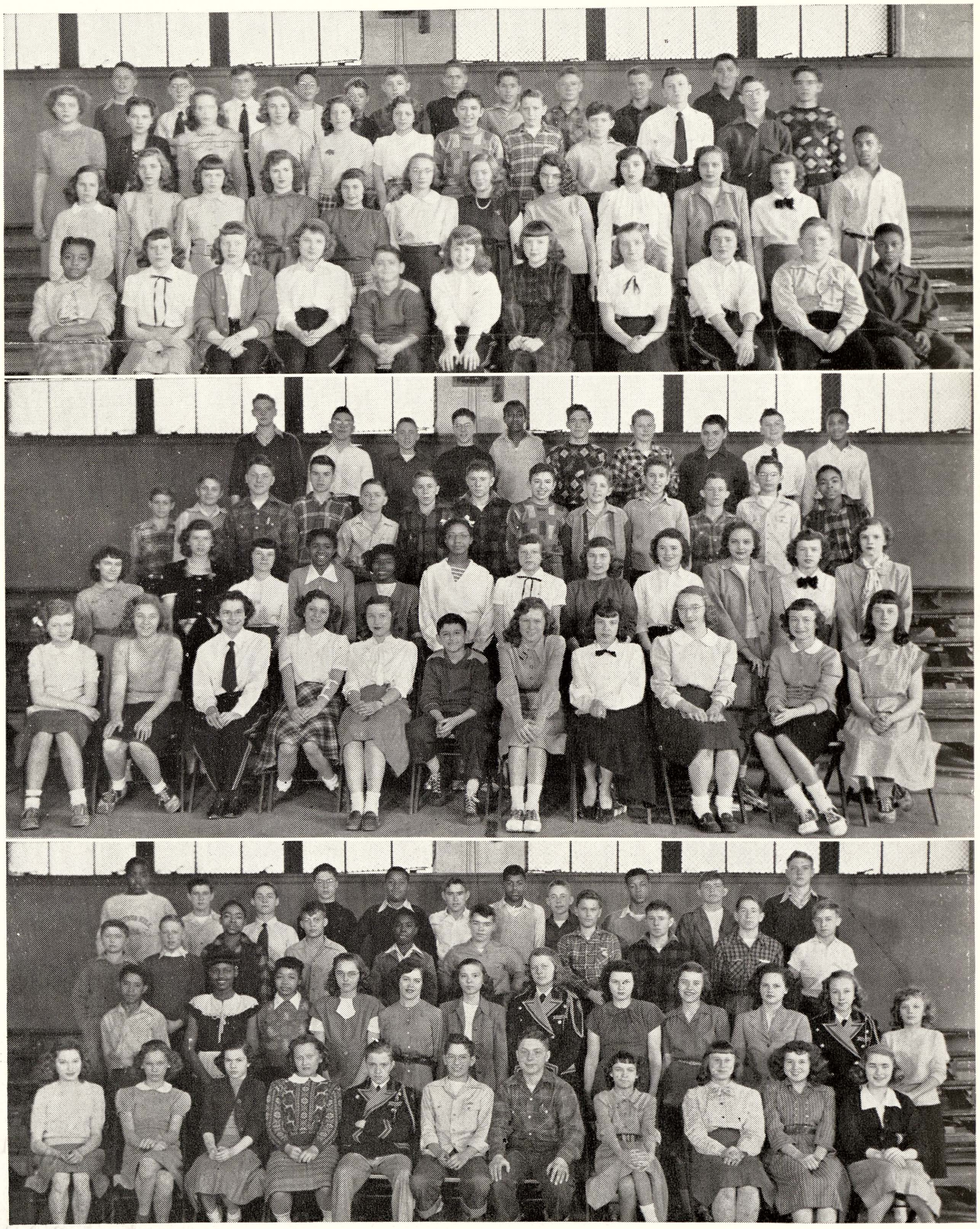


Top Group—First Semester Presidents Center Group—Second Semester Presidents
Bottom Group—First Semester Vice-Presidents

Student Council

THE STUDENT COUNCIL immediately started work on their three main projects, after electing their first semester officers, under Miss Coyne's able supervision. These projects were: Reduced absence and tardiness; keeping our floors, halls, and building clean, and helping all newcomers to become acquanted with Central.

Each project has been completed and their goals were at least partially reached.

First semester officers for the Presidents' Council were: President, Christ Anagnostopulos; Vice-President, Connie Morley; Secretary, Kenneth Croteau.

Our second semester brought a new crop of hard workers who have cooperated with Miss Coyne. The main object they had in mind was to make a big improvement in our dirty halls, with the help of our willing student body. Both first and second semester president councils have proved to be very efficient in helping to form and carry out our school policies.

The job of the vice-presidents of this school is to plan our parties, and all social affairs. The Hallowe'en dance and vaudeville were their first semester projects, which were very successful.

The first semester elected officers were: President, Bob Schock; Vice-President, Jerry Wessely; Secretary, Chester Allen.

One secretary is elected from each home room, as is every other officer, but their work is mainly in the home rooms. At their meeting an instructor gave them ideas on taking notes during home room meetings. No officers were necessary.

The messenger from each home room gets the bulletin each day from the office. This task is for home room work only.

A sergeant-at-arms is chosen by each home room to lead their group to assemblies.

Each home room is represented by one or two members on the Friendly Committee. Their duty is to help keep order at games, plays, and to take tickets at the door.

The Red Cross Council sponsored several campaigns for the important Red Cross work. Charles Roberts has volunteered much of his time to help assemble kits for needy children. Lulu Webster and Deane MacMillan were our, representatives to the all-city council.

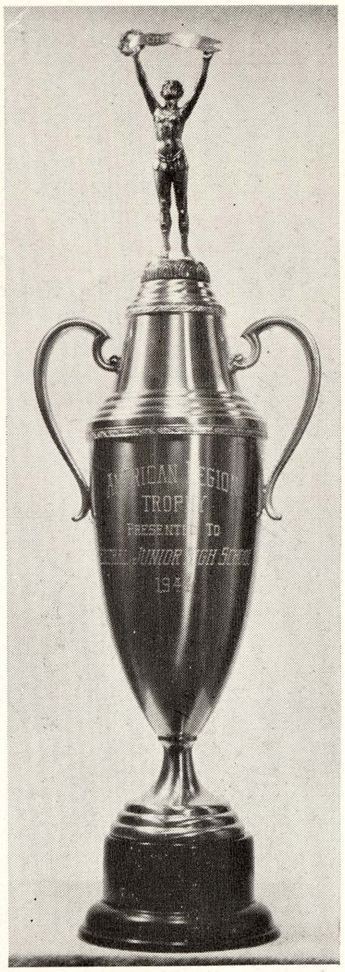
P.T.A. Representatives have distributed literature among the students for their parents as a service to the Parent-Teachers Association. No officers were elected.

Ruthe Fischer

It's An Honor

YES! It's an honor for Central Junior High to keep the Citizenship Cup for five years in a row. We are proud of this record.

The history of the Citizenship Cup is an important one. It started about five years ago, when the Veterans Associations decided to present Citizenship cups to the four junior high schools.



The cup is made of silver and is twenty-eight and a half inches tall. It is in a wooden case thirty-one and a half inches high with three glass windows.

The bottom four inches of the cup are black. The top on the cup has a silver band with

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engraved across it. You can see this cup in the office if you haven't seen it already.

We, as citizens of Central constantly face the problem of keeping the citizenship cup. Central can only keep it by stimulating even better citizenship, but we can also lose it by having trouble, disorder, and acts of poor citizenship by our pupils. It is up to us to be good citizens, and in this way we will bring honor to our school.

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Officer: "Hey, pull over to the curb, lady. Do you know you were doing seventy-five ?"

Cute she :"Isn't it marvelous! And I just learned to drive!"

Seventh Grade Group

Central's Science Club

CENTRAL'S SCIENCE CLUB is an organization which was formed in 1946 under the leadership of Mr. Joseph Barr, one of our science teachers. Since then it has grown to thirty-three members.

There are four sections in the science club. They are the astronomy section, movie projection, camera, and chemistry.

The camera section, which is directed by Mr. Barr, teaches how to take pictures and develop them correctly. This year the camera section put on a photo contest. This contest was the C. J. H. S. Photo Contest. Any one in the school could enter it.

Members of the movie projection section, which was sponsored by Mr. McDonald, learned how to run a movie projector. Mr. McDonald also sponsors the chemistry section. The astromony section is under the capable leadership of Miss Thorburg.

The officers of the club are Bill Owens, president; Paul Ferrell, vice-president; Donna Wyman, secretary ; Sue Horton, treasurer; and Marcia Morningstar, librarian.

The members of the club are Sue Horton, Bill Owens, Paul Ferrell, Marcia Morningstar, Gersham Morningstar, Donna Wyman, Bob Elsea, Joe Freyer, Francis Blake, Jackie Gidley, Gwen Cross, Dale Pretzer, Ruth Kasch, Mike Gosko, Pat Someroak, Ray Sperling, Herbert Whilby, Leore Gail, Norman Wymann, Robert Gabriel, and Don Hesse. The applicants are Rex Reitenbach, Carol Kersten, James Streets, Herman Braun, Tom Watt, Don Perry, Martha Leibson, Lawrence Bendes, Ruth Gulliver, Judy Davis, and John Zehnder.

The club and its sections make frequent trips to the points of interest around the city, such as the court house and the dairies. The club takes one long trip each year. They raise money by selling candy and ice-cream at the basketball games and at candy sales after school.

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Teachers' Quotations

Mr. Turner: "Keep those voices down."

Mrs. Fisher: "You'll have the remainder of the hour for your homework."

Mr. Heilbron: "Quiet down in the back row."

Miss Ebeling: "Well, all right."

Mr. McDonald: "Now, remember that."

Mr. Rhodes: "All right, let's go."

Mr. Distler: "Watch your spacing."

Miss Mayer: "Don't slam the door."

Mr. McMullen: "Let's work individually."

Seventh Grade Group

Stage and Assembly Crew

HAVE you ever wondered about the attractive scenery, the colorful lighting and the many sound effects which are an important part of every play or assembly produced in our auditorium? Well, it is done by the skillful hands of the Assembly and stage crew members.

These boys also keep the stage clean. For three nights out of every week they devote their time to stage work. They lower and raise the movie screen for the noon-hour movies. All of the lights in the auditorium are adjusted so they can be turned on and off in the movie projecting room.

Every so often the stage hands are quizzed on what they know and are given certain ratings. The highest rating obtainable is the "Unlimited." Next is the "Limited."

Each one in the "limited" rating does what he has been assigned to do at the beginning of the year. Last of all we have the "Specials." This group includes the handling of curtain, lights, scenery, and all other odd jobs that Mr. Miller wants done.

Before each play the boys mop the stage, bring out the scenery, and put the furniture in the right places.

Each year the stage crew for the next year is chosen by the manager from the previous year.

The stage managers this year are: for the assembly crew, Bill Reetz; and for the stage crew, Ken Croteau and Bill Reetz.

For the stage crew the lights are managed by Bill Reetz; curtains by Tom Pekas; call boy, Bob Fuller; utilities, by Dick Zola, George Bledsoe, and John Gorman.

The assembly crew members are Bill Reetz, Tom Pekas, Jerry Clark, Francis Blake, and Jack Cline.

We wish to thank these boys for their fine services which they have given to the school.

See picture of stage crew on page 24

Seventh Grade Group

Top Group—First Semester Friendly Committee Center Group—Second Semester Vice-Presidents
Bottom Group—Second Semester Friendly Committee

Central's Library

During the first semester, Central's library was in charge of student librarian, Jeanne Smith, who was assisted by Maureen Mitchell, Nancy Franks, Peggy Corwin, Gwen and Mary Jane Cross, while Helen Franke came in and helped twice a week.

When Jeanne moved away at the end of the first semester, the library went under the new management of Maureen Mitchell, the assistant librarian, and Myra Hoffman, Pat Someroak, and Celia Maldanado were added to the staff as part-time assistants.

The work that is done in the library is not just an easy, glamorous job. The charging and renewal of books is the first step of the librarian's work. After the library has been cleared of students, the librarian returns the cards to the books. The books are then replaced on the shelves alphabetically according to the author's name, if fiction, or numerically according to the Dewey decimal classification, if non-fiction. It is a big job to keep the books in order when so many people use the library.

Among the many new books which were ordered by Miss Mary Williams, who is in charge of the library, was a new set of Compton's Encyclopedias, making a total of six sets of reference books for use in looking up assignments.

When inventory was taken in January this year, it was found that the library contained four thousand one hundred seventy-eight books. From these we have selected a few of the best liked to list here: Carol on Tour, Underground Retreat, Two Years Before the Mast, Phantom on Skis, Fair Adventure, Blackjack, Practically Perfect, and The Green Grass of Wyoming. These are only a few of the many good books we have.

Every two weeks each English class has a library day on which the pupils go to the library to return or get books. The third and seventh hour classes have been very disappointed, though, because they could not go to the library these hours as Mrs. Cubbage's library classes are scheduled there at that time. In those classes 7th graders learn how to use the card catalog, get information from the encyclopedias and dictionaries, and learn how the books are arranged on the shelves.

Also in the picture are Joan Lange and Colette Sawatzke, eighth graders who have helped Miss Spriess and Miss Williams in the office after school for two years.

Top Picture, "Look Who's Here." Left to right—Shirley Holbrook, Dick Zola, Barbara Boegart, Ione Skimin, Jewel Chaffee, Ken Croteau, Henry Cage, Ruthie Fisher, Jean Bond.
Bottom Picture, "He Couldn't Marry Five." Left to Right—Shirley Holbrook, Aletha Simms, Nancy Gidley, Jewell Chaffee, Mary Jane Harsch, Don Willy, Deane MacMillan, Ione Skimin, Jerry LaVeque, Carole Cowles.

Curtain Calls

Central has produced seventy-one long, modern plays since the opening of school in the fall of 1923. Mr. Miller, with associate faculty supervisors, Miss Beierle, Mrs. Goodrich, (formerly Miss Meyers), Mr. Huber, and Mr. Turner have produced sixty-nine of the total number of plays with pupil directors, pupil stage managers and crews, and pupil make-up committees under their own directors.

The reason why Mr. Miller has only produced sixty-nine plays instead of seventy-one is because he was in Flint as director of auditorium and supervisor of speech for one year.

Mr. Aquart produced the first three-act plays in 1925 and 1926.

The plays this year were very good. The first play, "He Couldn't Marry Five," was a comedy in three acts. It was about a family of five daughters and each daughter was very pretty and talented. The father brought home a guest who happened to be the son of his boss. The girls all fell in love with him. In the end he maried Taris, the fourth daughter.

The cast for the above play was as follows:

Connie Barton, the mother	Nancy Maack Jerry La Veque
Ralph Barton, the father	Ronnie McKinney Dean MacMillan
April, the oldest daughter	Ruthe Fisher Carol Cowles
May, next in line	Charlotte Horn Nancy Gidley
June, the third	Lois O'Donnell Mary Jane Harsch
Taris, the fourth	Elsie Vogelman Jewell Chaffee
Leona, the youngest	Audrey Block Ione Skimin
Granny, Mr. Barton's mother	Myrna Cullen Aletha Sims
Etta, Mr. Barton's sister	Myrna Cullen Aletha Sims
Donald Reagon, the son of the boss	Jim Howell Don Willy

Note: the first name played the matinee.

Central's last play of the season was "Look Who's Here!" a comedy in three acts. Everybody enjoyed it very much. This delightful farce-comedy was about a young married couple. The wife was very extravagant and the husband didn't want his wealthy, elderly aunt to know about his marriage because she was opposed to it and would cut off his allowance if she ever found out. The aunt comes to visit them and complications and humor begin to mount. The aunt finally finds out that her nephew is married, and forgives him.

The cast of characters for "Look Who's Here!" were as follows:

Lyman Winchell	Ken Croteau Deane MacMillan
Estelle Winchell	Jewell Chaffee Carole Cowles
Tommy Rotanah, Lyman's friend	Dick Zola Ronnie McKinney
Grace Sterling, Tommy's fiance	Barbara Boegart Martha Leibson
Alice Bainbridge, aunt	Shirley Holbrook Mary Lent
Jennie, the maid	Ione Skimin Audrey Block
Jimmy, the delivery boy	Henry Cage Leo Borrello
Irene Andrews, Estelle's friend	Jean Bond Myrna Cullen
Rose Stanford, another friend	Ruthe Fischer Jean Busch

The Student Production Staff for the year was:

Stage managers	Ken Croteau, Bill Reetz
Light	Bill Reetz
Curtains	Tommy Pecas
Call Boy	Robert Fuller
Utilities	George Bledsoe, John Gorman
Prompters	Audrey Block, Jewell Chaffee
Properties	Carole Cowles, Martha Leibson

The director of both of these plays was Barbara Kirkman, a senior in Saginaw High School. Barbara has directed two plays and was co-director for four plays in recent years for the Junior Little Theater Players. We would like to thank Barbara for the fine work that she has done with these plays. This was the last play that she had directed because at the end of the school year she is leaving Saginaw.

We wish to thank Mr. Miller and Mr. Turner for their capable supervisory work. Without question Mr. Miller has set an all-time record for the production of three-act plays in junior high school. After all sixty-nine productions represents a lot of plays.

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Acknowledgments

The students of the 1947-48 journalism class wish to express their deepest gratitude and sincere thanks to the following people who have helped us a great deal in producing the monthly and Annual Reflectors.

Principal	N. W. Chaffee
Assistant Principal	Miss Velma Coyne
Journalism Instructor	Leslie J. Turner
Art Instructor	Miss Carol Tessin
Printing Instructor	John C. Distler
Typing Instructors	Paul F. Rhodes, Almon F. Galloway

Top Group—First Semester Sergeant-at-Arms Center Group—Service Squad
Bottom Group—Second Semester Sergeant-at-Arms

Service Squad

One of the important organizations of Central Junior is the Service Squad, which for the past two years has been under the supervision of Paul F. Plambeck, who works in coordination with the Automobile Club of Michigan.

The organization is based on the demerit system and good citizenship marks. Talking, eating, fighting, gathering in groups and other wrong acts on posts bring the offenders a certain number of demerits.

The Service Squad helps to maintain order and safety in and outside of school. For an outside activity they sell candy in order to have a party at the end of the year.

At the beginning of each semester, lieutenants were elected for the three floors and stairways, to keep track of absence and tardiness of the monitors.

For the first semester the lieutenants were: on the first floor Bob Schock, and his assistant, Bill Schock; second floor, Deane MacMillan, and assistant, Ken Croteau; third floor Aletha Sims, and assistant, Marlene Muehlfeld; stairway, Connie Morley, and assistant, Anna Lou Fisher; morning duty, Sue Horton, and assistant, Tom Misner; fourth noon duty, Bill Schock, and assistant, Bob Schock; fifth noon duty, Carolyn Bernethy, and assistant, Anna Lou Fisher.

For the second semester: first floor, Bob Schock, and assistant, Bill Schock; second floor, Deane McMillan, and assistant, Jim Howell; third floor, Dollie Yates, and assistant, Themie Majoros; stairway, Anna Lou Fisher, and assistant, Kay Chivington; morning duty, Sue Horton, and assistant, Bob Reid; fourth hour noon duty, Bob Moran, and assistant, Joe Hausbeck; fifth noon hour duty, Carolyn Bernethy, and assistant, Anna Lou Fisher.

Every month a report is sent to the Automobile Clubs of Michigan on the activities of Central's Service Squad.

Those who have regular duty between classes are: Jack Anderson, Janet Anderson, Marlene Arnst, Bonnie Bell, Howard Belton, Lawrence Bendes, Carolyn Bernethy, Francis Blake, Marjorie Blake, Joyce Blunt, Leo Borrello, Rosemary Brenski, Bonnie Bragas, Herman Braun, Jane Brechtelsbauer, Jean Busch, Rosemary Butts, Kay Chivington, Virginia Clark, Shirley Cooper, Gwendolyn Cross, Ken Croteau, Claudia Douglas, Robert Elsea, Grace Emery, Alice Engelke, Paul Ferrell, Anna Lou Fisher, Helen Franke, Leore Gail, Marilyn Gail, Jackie Gidley, Martha Grindahl, Bob Glover, Ruth Gulliver, Marilyn Hallman, Shirley Hammis, Ronald Henderson, Karl Hoff, Sue Horton, Clinton House, Shirley Howard, Jim Howell, June Hrinik, Arthur Kasch, Ruth Kasch, Pat Kelly, Joyce Kern, Joyce Klemm, Robert Kramer, Eugene Kruezberger, Barbara Lamb, Joan Lange, Martha Leibson, Elaine Leland, Kay Livingston, Ilia Mae Lutz, Jacquelyn Mc Arn, Dean MacMillan, Ronnie McKinney, Themie Majoros, Celie Mildcnedo, Don Martin, Mattie Mason, Grace Mathews, Karla Meighbeyer, Harriet Middleton, Patsy June Miller, Tom Misner, Zen Mitchel, Bob Moran, Marcia Morningstar, Gersham Morningstar, Connie Morley, JoAnne Morrison, Marlene Muehlfeld, Barbara Newell, Betty Jo Osborn, Joan Poineau, Dale Pretzer, Jacqueline Propst, Janet Quesnel, Jean Anne Roethlesberger, Mary Lou Rank, Bob Reid, Rex Reittenbach, Fay Russ, Robert Salmer, Collette Sawatzke, Ronald Schnieder, Mary Jane Schnetzler, Bill Shock, Bob Shock, Aletha Sims, Barbara Slater, Yvonne Torka, Lee Esther Thomas, Betty Van Petten, Sally Woolever, Donna Wyman, Dollie Yates, Barbara Quellig.

Morning Duty: Tom Alcock, Sue Horton, Shirley Hammis, Colette Sawatzke, Barbara Lamb, Karla Meibeyer, Leo Borrello, Bill Schock, Bob Schock, Jack Anderson, Herman Braun, Joan Lange, Ruth Gulliver, Dale Pretzer, Lawrence Bendes, Leore Gail, Jackie Gidley, Bob Reid, Donna Wyman, Betty Van Petten, Richard Ortega, Albert Romo, Helen Franke, Rosemary Butts, Rosemary Brenske, Paul Ferrell, Rex Reittenbach, Clinton House, Clarence Ruggles, Pat Wallace, Don Martin, Bob Moran, Janet Anderson, Mable Davey, Harold Peterson, Arthur Kasch, Marcia Morningstar, Elaine Leland, Charles Garrett.

Fourth Noon Duty: Barbara Anderson, Janet Anderson, Marlene Arnst, Howard Belton, Lawrence Bendes, Francis Blake, Joyce Blunt, Virginia Clark, Claudia Douglas, Grace Emery, Betty Jane Evans, Leore Gail, Marilyn Gail, Ruth Gulliver, Marilyn Hallman, Shirley Hammis, Joe Hausbeck, Ronald Henderson, Sue Horton, Clinton House, June Hrinik, Brunson Jackson, Arthur Kasch, Patsy Kelly, Joyce Kern, Robert Kramer, Martha Leibson, Elaine Leland, Deane MacMillan, Don Martin, Bob Moran, Richard Ortega, Harold Peterson, Ronald Reardon, Albert Romo, Colette Sawatzke, Bob Schock, Bill Schock, Barbara Slater, Dollie Yates.

Fifth Noon Duty: Celia Maldonado, Shirley Cooper, Joan Lange, Mattie Mason, Alice Engelke, Barbara Newell, Janet Quesnel, Kay Livingston, Yvonne Torka, Marlene Muehlfeld, Rosemary Brenski, Bonnie Bell, Robert Elsea, Paul Ferrell, Bonnie Cambell, Lee Ester Thomas, Rosemary Butts, Anna Lou Fisher, Carolyn Bernathy, Eugene Krawazak, John, Anderson,, Charles Garrett, Elmer Brown, Wayne Packard, Mary Lou Slominski, Mary Margaret Grenkoski.

The captain: Nancy Gidley, and her two assistants, Aletha Sims and Tom Misner, under the supervision of Mr. Plambeck kept this large organization running smoothly throughout the year.

During the first semester Bernadette Wisniewski was a co-captain.

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Instead of giving yourself a pat on the back, try giving yourself a good shove.

Top Group—First Semester Secretary-Treasurers Center Group—Second Semester Secretary-Treasurers
Bottom Group—First Semester Red Cross Representatives

Honor Roll

Central's honor stars, the students who have an all "A" or "B" average, are listed below according to their homerooms. These pupils, in their work, not only earned themselves a place on the honor roll, but also credit hours which will help them win our school letters.

An all "A" average earns fifteen credit hours and an all "B" average earns five credit hours. We congratulate them on their work and hope they will continue it.

"A" Average

Room
100—7th Grade: Alcock, Clarice.
101—9th Grade: David Holsworth, Ione Skimin, Jean Vanderwall, Marcia Wildenhain, Wilma Lawrence.
112—7th Grade: Joanne Riska, Barbara Schroeder.
113—7th Grade: Beverly Higgins.
114—7th Grade: Ruth Hoffman.
115—8th Grade: Kay Jane Hanlon.
200—9th Grade: Ruthe Fischer
202—7th Grade: Sandra Gail, Irene Guerro.
205—8th Grade: Anne Floter.
207b—9th Grade: Dollie Yates.
208—9th Grade: Aletha Sims.
209—9th Grade: Mary Katherine Lent.
210—7th Grade: Harold Patrick, John Tafel.
211—7th Grade: Marjorie Mastic.
212—7th Grade: Evon Simon.
214—7th Grade: Catherine Powell.
215—8th Grade: Jerold Wessely.
216—9th Grade: Jewell Chaffee.
300—9th Grade: Barbara Dixon.
302—9th Grade: Mary Dunlop.
304—9th Grade: Joan Punches.
309—8th Grade: Barbara Lamb.
310—8th Grade: Clinton House.
312b—8th Grade: Kay Chivington.
315—8th Grade: Ruth Kasch, Carol Kersten, Eugene Kruezberger.

"B" Average

Room
100—7th Grade: Richard Allish, Betty Allen, Gloria Anklam, Gerald Baker, Dorothy Baker, Nicholas Barris, Sue Lawler, Thomas Romanelli, Donna Weisbarth, Mary Youmans, Beverly Zenser.
101—9th Grade: Lorna Cholcher, Joellen Donnelly, Joe Hausbeck, Marion Male, Joan Seims, Elizabeth Slominski, Pat Stoddard, Martha Tafel, Charles Uribe, Elsie Vogleman, Lulu Webster, Beatrice Zacharias, John Zehnder.
102—9th Grade: Joan Barszewski, Marcella Ferguson, Muriel Swiss, Esther Lee Thomas, Betty Van Petten, Beverly Warner.
104—7th Grade: David Lopez, Marilyn Meacham, James Miller.
110—7th Grade: Shirley Bearden, Lillian Brown, Don Brown, James Chaffee, Charlotte Chislea, Ruben Garcia, Duane Williams.
111—8th Grade: Ken Croteau, Grace Emery, Ruth Gulliver, Marilyn Hallmann, Carol Herring, Audry Hillert, Rex Reittenback.
112—7th Grade: M. C. Qualls, Donald Reynolds, Lenore Rosas, Tommie Lee Russell, Janice Teck.
113—7th Grade: Robert Gurrero, Elizabeth Goodside, Jack Gustin, Clarence Haskins, Yvonne Proulx.

Room
114—7th Grade: Elizabeth Hanagle, David Hummel, Marilyn Janke, Bill Landkroener, Mary Ann Langdon.
115—8th Grade: Marjorie Blake, Janet Quesnel, Mary Lou Rank, Jean Roethlisberger, Joan Rosa, Mary Jane Schnetzler, Margaret Schoon, Ruth Smith, Colette Sawatzke, Yvonne Torka, Ethel Von Shipman, Delphine Walkowski, Frances Washington, Nancy Wintermeyer, Sally Woolever.
200—9th Grade: Gwendolyn Cross, Myrna Cullen, Claudia Douglas, Jean Anne Gale, Sally Granger.
202—7th Grade: Judith Daunlee, Virgina Dietzel, Gaylord Gidley, Marjorie Sting.
203—9th Grade: Margaret Mathews, Nancy Mielke, Sally Mikol, Joyce A. Miller, Joyce K. Miller, Tom Misner, Joan Mohr, Connie Morley, Robert Reid, Mary Slominski, Tom Stahl.
204—9th Grade: Betty Osmus, Mary Ann Parenti, Frances Patrick, Donald Perry, Loretta Pickleman, James Rupert, Anne Savell.
205—8th Grade: Bonnie Fulsker, Barbara Genski, Robert Gabriel, John Gorman, Lois Guerrero, Arleen Guild, Robert Hoag, Myra Hoffman, Karl Hoff, Mary Howey, Joyce Hogan, June Hrink, Bill Morgan.
207b—9th Grade: Shirley Royalski, Shirley Rupp, Gerry Spyker, Mary Stachura, Bernadette Wisniewski, Donna Wyman, Dorothy Zakrzewski.
208—7th Grade: John Barnes, William Boshans, Carol Cowels, Betty Crampton, Robert Floeter, Nancy Gidley, Donald Goodboo, Mary Jane Harsh, Martha Leibson, Shirley Wiley, Bonnie Wyman, Bill Young, Marna Zehnder.
209—9th Grade: Jean Deisig, Kenneth Kunkel, Gayle Clute, Mary Grenkoski, Lila Lee, Jerry LaVegue, Barbara McClure, Ronnie McKinney, Nancy Maack.
210—7th Grade: Sally Hildebrand, Jim Mitchell, Genevieve Murlick, Rosalie Ortega, Sue Strable.
211a—7th Grade: William Billmeier, Sally Johnson, George James, J. Katzenberger, Barbara Kelsey, Leona Kent, Joan Losee.
212—7th Grade: Janet Brown, Donna Cavenaugh, Ellen Grandy, Judith Sheffer, Nancy Sievert, Nancy Slachta,
213—7th Grade: Lawrence Tomlinson, Dennis Vanek, Mary VonSennet, Edna Washer
214—7th Grade: Joseph Orlowski, Barbara Parker, Arlene Peters, Patsy Preston, Donald Pugh, Gloria Webster.
215—8th Grade: Ed Rush, Robert Salmer, Jerry Signer, Ronald Schnider, John Taraches, Russell Thayer, David Wheeler, Graham Woolster, Ronald Joung.
216—9th Grade: Barbara Boegert, Margaret Bones, Jean Busch, Bonnie Campbell, Mable Davy, Alice Engelke, Martha Grindahl, Jim Howell.
300—9th Grade: Jane Brechtelsbauer, Sharon Bingeman.
302—9th Grade: Mararget Dirgos, Anna Lou Fisher, June Geminhardt, Nancy Golz, Joan Hare, Lorraine Horton, Virginia Kinne, Theresa Linzer.

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Top Group—First Semester P. T. A. Representatives
Center Group – Second Semester P. T. A. Representatives
Bottom Group—Second Semester Red Cross Representatives

Perfect Attendance for First Semester

Clifford Abraham, Shirley Acker, Henry Alexander, Betty Allen, Amy Aubrey, Gloria Anklam, Lionel Barkley, Leo Barnekow, Marlene Bauer, Patricia Baumann, Shirley Beardon, Mary Bedore, Bonnie Bell, Howard Belton, Lawrence Bendes, Lois Beyer, Robert Bigby, William Billmeier, Arline Blaisdell, Francis Blake, Marjorie Blake, Vasteen Blakely, Joseph Blazak, George Bledsoe, Jeanne Booker, Dennis Boshans, William Boshans, Shirley Boulieu, Patsy Bowers, Georgia Bowie, Bentley Bremer, Marie Brenay, Rosemary Brenske, Daniel Brown, Sarah Brown, George Buckmaster, Rosemary Butts, Bonnie Campbell, Ernestine Castillo, Donna Cavenaugh, Robert Cervantes, James Chaffee, Casimier Cherry, Lorna Cholcher,, Ed Clayton, Paul Clayton, Kenneth Collins, Donald Collison, Dale Counselman, Betty Crampton, Gwendolyn Cross, Mary Jane Cross, Barry Curtis, Mary Ann Cutting, Judith Davis, Jane Deegan, Jean Deisig, Doris Diedrich, Betty Diment, Shirley Dirgos, Barbara Dixon, Joellen Donnelly, Joseph Drago, Mary Dunlop, Howard Eimers, Eva Esparza, James Farley, Charles Fournier, Russell Fowler, Donald Francke, Paul Frank, Helen Franke, Marcella Furguson, Robert Gabriel, Leore Gail, Sandra Gail, Charles Garrett, Richard Garrett, Valadia Garrett, Edwin Gill, Annie Gladney, Robert Glover, Keith Gnirs, Nancy Golz, Ellon Grandy, Jerry Green, Aldine Greenwald, Wilda Greenwald, Martha Grindahl, Isaac Guerrero, Lorraine Hall, Marilyn Hallmann, Clarence Haskins, Joe Hausbeck, Barbara Hayes, Conrad Heiderer, Carol Herring, Beverly Higgins, Bobby Hill, Don Hoffman, Ruth Hoffman, Henry Hoggs, Aaron Holden, David Holsworth, Leonard Howell, Clinton House, Donald Hozesha, June Hrinik, Elizabeth Huerta, Jane Jackson, Kimbrough Jackson, Dennis Jarvis, June Jennings, Alvin Jernigan, Joyce Johnson, Sally Johnson, David Jones, George Jones, Louis Juarez, Arthur Kasch, Ruth Kasch, Lorna Lent, Virginia Kinne, Joyce Klemm, Joyce Knight, Gershom Morningstar, Marlene Muehlfeld, Genevieve Murlick, James Murray, Barbara Newall, Jo Ann O'Grandy, Larry O'Grandy, Joseph Orlowski, William Owen, Wayne Packard, Nancy Pardridge, Barbara Parker, Francis Patrick, Harold Patrick, Nell Rose Patton, Arlene Peters, Darlene Pleuss, Roberta Pomeroy, Marjorie Powell, Alvin Pratt, Joanne Pratt, Jackie Propst, Yvonne Proulx, Janet Quesnal, Mary Lou Rank, Cletus Rankin, Ronald Reardon, Robert Reid, Stella Reinbold, Rex Reittenbach, Irene Renner, Sherwood Rettman, Johnnie Richards, Carolyn Rizer, Thomas Romanelli, Lenore Rosas, Gay Russ, Robert Salmer, Reyes Sanchex, Tommie Lee Sandres, David Senkpiel, Anne Savell, Colette Sawatzke, Don Schroeder, Paul Scott, Stanley Segura, Barbara Sherbert, Joan Siems, Evon Simon, Aletha Sims, Richard Skimin, Nancy Slachta, Elizabeth Slominski, Raymond Sperling, Gerry Spyker, Mary Stachura, Tom Stahl, Eleanor Steele, Pat Stoddard, Josephine Symons, William Taylor, Janice Teck, Russell Thayer, Gerald Thomas, Geraldine Thomas, Lee Esther Thomas, Lila Mae Thomas, Robert Thomas, Yvonne Torka, Clara Trowbridge, Anna Veasley, David Veasley, Ronald Wachner, Edna Wascher, Gloria Webster, Lulu Webster, Lois Weigant, Donnie Weisbarth, Evelyn Weiss, James Welsh, Kay Wendt, Janet Werner, Joyce Wesley, Georgia West, Donna Wharton, David Wheeler, Barbara Williams, Jerry Williams, Norman Willis, Nancy Wintermeyer, Sally Woolever, Kenneth Wren, Norman Wyman, Walter Wysopal, Mary Youmans, Ann Mae Young, Bill Young, Patricia Zimmer, Ferris Zimmerman, John Zehnder, Marna Zehnder.

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Honor Roll

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Room
303—9th Grade: Margaret Bielert, Eileen Boensch, Aldine Greenwald, Barbara Hayes.
304—9th Grade: Joan Poineau, Fay Russ, William Schock, Robert Schock, Nancy Schwall.
305—8th Grade: Janet Anderson, Walter Averill, Joyce Blunt, Roger Abbott.
306b—8th Grade: John Mikolicyeok, June Miller, JoAnn Morrison, Marlene Muehlfeld, Nadine Murray, Barbara Newell, Neva Ann Paulson, Marjorie Powell.
306a—8th Grade: Marlene Bauer, Virginia Clark, Grace Colendres, Judy Davis.
309—8th Grade: Leore Gail, Joan Kremer, Joan Lange.
310—8th Grade: Arlene Larrucea, Themie Majoros, Milford MacMillan, Patsy Mikol, Hazel Miller, James Miller, Kendall Mills.
311—8th Grade: Gersham Morningstar, Loretta Parson, Madelon Powell, Dale Pretzer, David Roberts, James Rossman.
312b—8th Grade: Henry Cage, Arden Clare, Jack Cline, Marvin Eurick, James Fehrman, Thomas Fry, Mildred Green.
313—7th Grade: Clifford Abraham, Kenneth Collins, Ken Cramer, Thomas Girrsbach, John Krawczak, Adolph Patterson, Gilbert Rupp.
314—9th Grade: Clara Scott, Jeanne Smith, Carolyn Rizer, Kathleen Rethman, Shirley Sahr.
315—8th Grade: Joyce Klemm.
Shop K—9th Grade: Thomas Alcock, Jack Anderson, George Bledsoe, Robert Glover, Arthur Kasch, Willard LaFave.
Shop D—Eugene Krawczak

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Figures Don't Lie?

365 days in the year.
-182 days spent sleeping (or ½ your time).
183 days remaining.
-52 days are Sunday.
131 days are left.
-52 Saturdays.
79 days left over.
-78 days of summer vacation.
1 day left for school, but it is Labor Day when, of course, there is no school.

Top Group—First Semester Post Messengers Center Group—Second Semester Post Messengers
Bottom Group—Volleyball Team

Officers and Committees of C. J. H. S. Parent-Teachers Association

Parent-Teacher Activities

Twenty-five years have passed since the Parent-Teacher Association was organized at Central Junior High School, and through these years it has adhered to the following objects as set forth by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers:

> To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church, and community.
>
> To raise the standards of home life.
>
> To secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth.
>
> To bring into closer relation the home and the school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child.
>
> To develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social, and spiritual education.

Officers of the Board for the 1947-1948 school year are: George Bledsoe, president; William Howell, vice-president; Joseph Barr, 2nd vice-president; Albert Lent, treasurer; Mrs. Dugald Wilson, recording secretary; Mrs. Howard Woolever, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. R. Daunlee, historian; Newton W. Chaffee, principal.

The meeting of the year followed the study course as outlined in the National Parent-Teacher Magazine, with outstanding addresses on the following topics:

"Suppose They Don't Like school ?"
"The Fun That Frees."
"When Home and School Disagree."
"The Promising Rebellion."
"The Kiss and the Quandary."
"The Price of Prejudice."

Special features were Open House and a motion picture on audiovisual education in November, a Christmas musical program and a Christmas party for students in December, a vaudeville show given by students in April, and the annual 9A party in June.

Mrs. H.R. Daunlee, Historian

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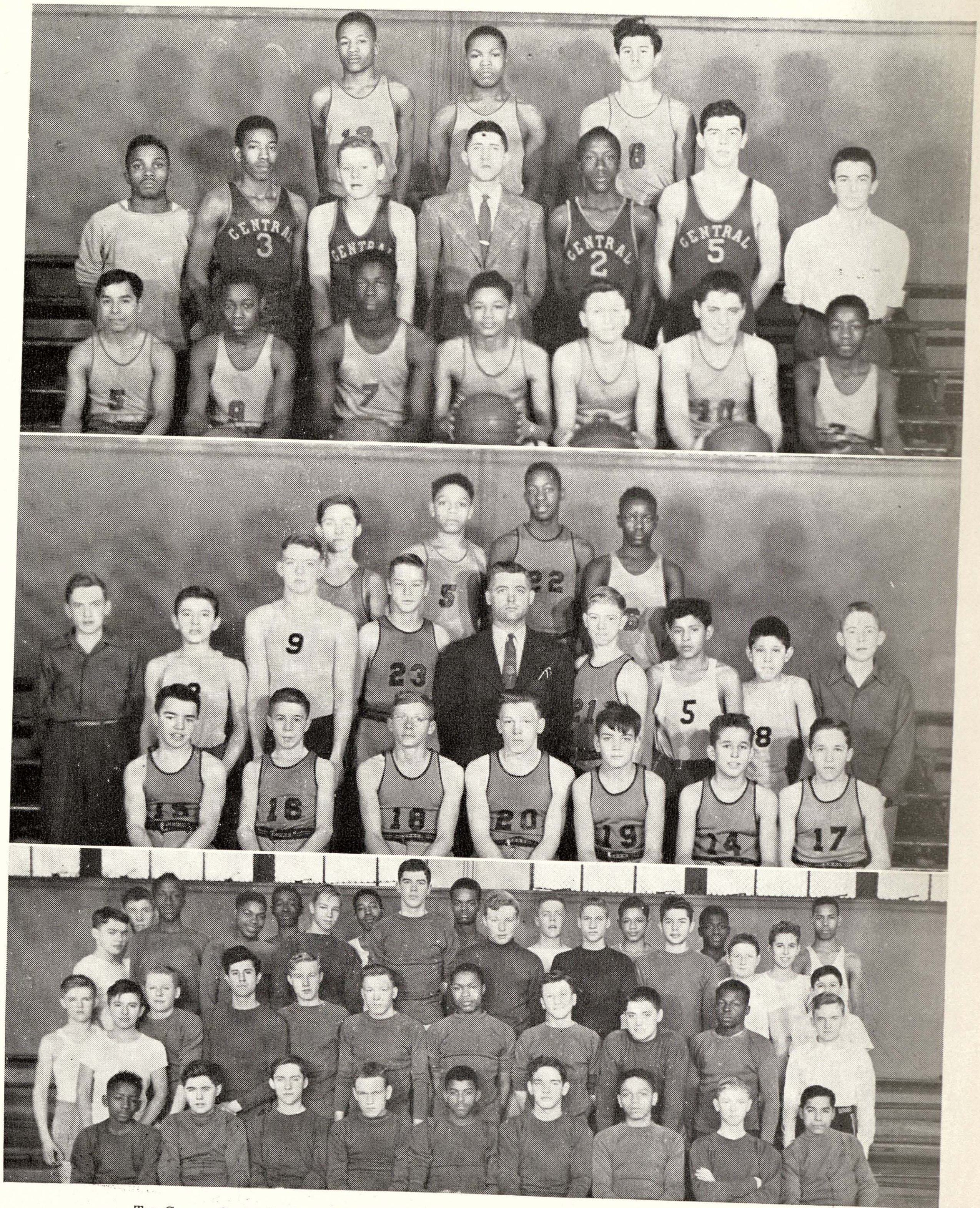
Friendly Committee

The members of the Friendly Committee are homeroom elected officers. They are elected from each homeroom just like the president and vice-president. The Friendly Committee's job is to collect tickets at the door of the gym for basketball games, dances, vaudeville shows, and plays in the auditorium.

This committee did a very fine job in the last year. The people who visit Central often comment favorably about our Friendly Committee.

There are 48 students on the Friendly Committee and the members are elected once a semester.

Every one of these friendly committeemen are doing good jobs and keeping up the school reputation, so we should all thank them.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Top Group—Senior Basketball Team Center—Junior Basketball Team
Bottom Group—Soccer Team

Athletics

Central's Juniors

CENTRAL'S JUNIORS did fairly well by ending in second place in the Junior High Basketball League this season. Winning six out of nine games, Central was topped only by South's seven wins and two losses.

The junior league standings for 1948 are as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
South	7	2
Central	6	3
North	5	4
Webber	0	9

Central started off the season by jumping into first place by winning their first three games. They lost the fourth and won the fifth and sixth. By losing the seventh game to South they were again tied for the leading spot. They won their eighth game, but they lost their last and most important game to North by a score of 26 to 17.

The scores of the games were:

Central	32	South	26
Central	38	Webber	26
Central	37	North	22
Central	24	South	38
Central	20	Webber	19
Central	31	North	11
Central	21	South	40
Central	21	Webber	17
Central	17	North	26
	241		225

The junior's high scorers were Brunson Jackson who racked up 94 points in six games. John Tarachas was next with 51 points, and Jerry Wessely with 44 points.

Central's junior team and squad consisted of Brunson Jackson, John Tarachas, Jerry Wessley, Melvin Deegan, Harry Loth, Gerry Donahue, Walter Kataski, James Dixon, Ray Boettcher, Kieth Gnirs, Bill Morgan, Robert Bigby, Clinton House, Themie Majoros, Bill Young, Bill Patton, and Herbert McKinny.

Mr. Stoner did a very fine job in coaching the juniors.

Central's Seniors

Central's seniors ended up in third place for the 1947-1948 season. Here are the league standings:

Team	Won	Lost
South	7	2
North	5	4
Central	4	2
Webber	2	7

Central's seniors lost their first four games but came back to win four out of their last games. Mr. Fager did a fine job this year and deserves a lot of credit. He has been coaching at Central for eight years.

Central	23	South	25
Central	26	Webber	28
Central	20	North	38
Central	21	South	25
Central	43	Webber	29
Central	30	North	28
Central	19	South	26
Central	40	Webber	19
Central	28	North	19

Chester Allen was high-point man for the season for Central with 55 points and Dale Stingley was second with 36 points. Here are the names of the players on the squad: Chester Allen, Dale Stingly, Sylvester Castillo, Felix Noel, Joe Drago, John Anderson, Robert Hayes, Webster Kirksey, James Rupert, Richard Conley, Jim Howell, and Brunson Jackson.

Mr. Fager deserves a lot of credit for his fine coaching job. He spent many hours coaching the boys and we are grateful to him.

Central's 1947 Soccer Team

Our soccer team ended up in third place last season. Here are the league standings:

	Won	Lost
Webber	5	1
South	4	2
Central	3	3
North	0	6

The first game Central played was on September 25 against Webber. It was a very close game. The score was 4 to 3 in favor of Webber. Central's points were all made by Sylvester Castillo.

The second game on October 1 with South ended with the score of 5-2, with Central winning.

The third game also turned out to be a win for Central by the score of 13-4. The game was played against North at Central. The points were made by John Anderson, Bill Byron, Chester Allen and Sylvester Castillo.

The fourth game was played against Webber at Central on October 15. Webber just edged out Central by 6 to 4. Both teams held the lead more than once. Central's points were made by Brunson Jackson, Chester Allen, and Sylvester Castillo.

The fifth game of the season was played on

October 22, with South at their field. South won 1-0. The loss of the game eliminated our chances for first place.

The last game was played on October 30 against North. Central again trounced North by the score of 6 to 2. This put Central in third place with three wins and three losses.

Not all of these boys got a chance to play, but those who did play, played well. We must give a lot of thanks to Mr. Stoner, who did a very fine job coaching Central's 1947 soccer team.

The players on the squad were: Christ Anagnostopulos, John Anderson, Francis Blake, Jerry Brown, Richard Conley, Sylvester Castillo, Kenneth Cramer, Joe Drago, Charles Garrett, Melvin Deegan, Edward Gill, Keith Gnirs, John Gorney, Jim Howell, Robert Hayes, Karl Hoff, Clinton House, Brunson Jackson, David Jones, Don Keane, Webster Kirksey, Jim Huber, Bill Lutzke, Themie Majoros, Richard Ortega, Bill Patton, Albert Romo, Jim Rupert, Curtis Simon, John Tarachas, David Veasley, Jerry Wessley, Robert Cramer, and Nathaniel Taylor.

Volleyball Team

Although our volleyball team lost all of their games, the girls still put up a very good fight. Through all of the games, the girls displayed wonderful sportsmanship and played to the best of their ability. To quote Mrs. Stoner and Mrs. Roush, the two advisors, "We have very high hopes of a good team next year and hope it comes true."

The scores of the games played were as follows:

October 8			
Webber	15	Central	1
Webber	15	Central	3
October 14			
South	15	Central	4
South	15	Central	6
October 22			
North	15	Central	8
North	15	Central	8
October 28			
Webber	15	Central	10
Webber	15	Central	2
November 4			
South	15	Central	2
South	15	Central	3
November 12			
North	15	Central	14
North	15	Central	1

The girls who played on the team were: Carolyn Aubry, Joan Hare, Grace Matthews, Mattie Mason, Ione Skimin, Bonnie Bragas, Margaret Mathews, Charlotte Horn, Harriet Middleton, Cleo Hasse, Janet Gudritz, Marilyn Becker, Mary Jane Harsch, Frances Patrick, Carolyn Bernathy, Jacqualine McArn, Maureen Mitchell, Connie Morley, Martha Grindahl, Verna Stevenson, Carol Kersten, Barbara Williams, Nancy Goelz, Pat Stoddard, Lee Esther Thomas, Barbara Boegart, Christine Willson, Gertrude Spellman, Marcia Wildenhain, Marcia Peters, Joyce Thick, Muriel Swiss, Carole Cowels, and Gerry Spyker.

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Our Art Club

The Art Club is a newly organized club made up of only students who are very interested in doing various types of art work for which there isn't time in regular class. There are sixteen members, from both eighth and ninth grade art classes.

At the beginning of the year, the main monthly project was table decorations for P. T. A. Other activities included developing exhibits for the hall, show case, and posters for various school functions, work on the Annual Reflector, and creating extra compositions for the office and halls. The members have enjoyed working and creating these projects.

The club members are: Shirley Acker, Janice Akers, Bonnie Bragas, Conrad Heiderer, David Holsworth, Arlene Guild, Lila Lee, June Miller, Joan Punches, Neva Paulson, Diane Pelke, Jean Roethlisberger, Eleanor Sievert, Russell Thayer, Alberta Wells, Dick Treanor.

At the end of the school year the club enjoyed a short sketching trip to climax the year's activities.

A great deal of the credit for the success of the Art Club must go to Miss Tessin who gave us her help, time, and guidance.

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Bobby: "Mother, you have no right to send send me to bed without my supper."

Mother: "Why, what do you mean, young man?"

Bobby: "Well, the Declaration of Independence says 'there should be no governing without the consent of the governed'."

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Don't hesitate to give out advice. It passes time and nobody'll follow it anyway.

Central Junior's Scholastic Program

This article is dedicated to the parents of Central's students and to pupils of elementary schools, with the purpose of informing them as to the educational facilities this school has to offer.

Our seventh grade required subjects are English, arithmetic, geography, gym and science, with a semester each of sewing and cooking for the girls and shop for the boys. Also, a choice of band, orchestra or "arts round" is optional. "Arts round," as the name implies, provides vocal music, art, auditorium, and library in revolving order one hour each per week.

Parts of speech, proper use of language, spelling and composing of oral and written book reviews, and drills in all types of reading are taught in the English classes.

The seventh grader learns the value and use of fractions, decimals, and discount, and how to apply these fundamentals to everyday arithmetic problems.

In geography a general study of the people of other countries and of this nation's natural resources is presented in an interesting manner.

A semester of cooking is required of each seventh grade girl, where she learns the "whys" and "wheres" of the kitchen, and gains some experience by stewing prunes, baking muffins and apples, and cooking eggs in many different ways. At the end of the semester, a breakfast is prepared and served by the class. Their teacher gives tips on how to serve, and tells important points concerning table etiquette.

One hour each day of the other semester is spent in clothing, or sewing. Hot-pad holders and an apron are made, and a dish towel is hemmed for practice.

The boys' special class is shop, which is a rotation from one type of mechanical work to another for a ten-week period each. These subjects, wood, metal, printing, and mechanical drawing, help develop our young boys to become skilled tradesmen in these fields.

Every pupil who has arts-round classes has a different class one hour each day of the week. The arts-round subjects are: vocal music, where group singing is stressed; library, where the use of indexes and dictionaries, and reading appreciation are taught; auditorium, the class that uncovers stage talents and enables the student to recite before his classmates; and art, where drawing and carving abilities are developed. In addition, one hour a week is spent in a health class.

Band or orchestra may be selected in place of arts-round with the parents' consent. In this class the instructor teaches newcomers to read music and play any type of musical instrument.

Eighth grade subjects are English, history, mathematics, gym, science, and two electives from band, orchestra, auditorium, art, and vocal music. The girls may choose home economics, and the boys may select a shop course.

In business math the pupils review arithmetic fundamentals and learn more advanced methods. They also study the use of various business forms.

Civics is a study of government, and is a required subject. The state and local laws, as well as the Constitution of the United States, are carefully analyzed.

Ninth grade English students write book reports, read Ivanhoe, learn more about the parts of speech, and increase their vocabulary.

An hour in Latin is spent studying vocabularies, translating stories, and learning tenses. Latin is often a requirement for college entrance.

The auditorium classes follow a definite schedule. Monday, short plays are read; Tuesday means oral book reviews by volunteers; Wednesday, safety is read and discussed, Thursday means long plays, which the better readers present to the class; and on Friday, volunteers talk on any subject. These classes build self-confidence and character.

First semester typing starts with learning the keys, and practice drills. Weekly budgets are assigned, and the more skilled type for the Reflector.

Ninth grade science classes spend first semester studying electicity, and the second on sound and light. Movies, magazines, and class discussion help students to understand this subject.

The art department makes posters, draws house plans, works with clay, and learn the use of water colors, charcoal, and colored chalks.

A student having successfully completed three years at Central Junior High School is physically and mentally equipped to undertake the harder work of senior high.

Ruthe Fischer

Musical Notes

THE MUSIC CLASSES of 1947-1948 have had an interesting year and a successful one under the very able leadership of Mrs. Annis Ulman They took part in many of the school activities, the Service Squad play, concerts, and sang at the P. T. A. meetings.

For their daily activity, the ninth grade worked on many projects. There were notebooks to be made. In these notebooks articles have been written on composers, musical etiquette, and the seating of an orchestra. They also learned many beautiful songs.

As an extra activity the ninth grade music classes are making recordings. The first of these was made by Betty Ferdon. She sang "The Bells of Saint Mary's." Other recordings will be made by the choirs and glee clubs.

The eighth grade activity consisted mostly of vocal music. Many kinds of songs were sung; folk songs, spiritual songs, and even popular songs for enjoyment. Concerts, cantatas and plays are planned by the students. Lives of composers are studied. Musical recordings are played and illustrative movies are shown.

The seventh grade has studied musical notes and the correct way to breathe while singing.

A concert was held on May the 21st. It consisted of three one-act-plays. The one and one-half hour program was presented both during the day for the school students and again at night for the public.

The Boys Glee Club which consists of seventh, eighth, and ninth grade boys presented a play called "Roundup Camp at Night."

They were dressed as cowboys and lumberjacks with costumes of jeans, bright-colored shirts and boots. The musical skit lasted about a half an hour.

The ninth graders presented a play called "Robinhood and his Merry Men." The principal characters were Robinhood, Friar Tuck, Little John, and Maid Marian. The cast was dressed in the costumes of the time.

The eighth graders dramatized the cantata "The Flower Queen." The principal characters were the Flower Queen, Stella, and Fantina.

Songs were also sung by the choirs and glee clubs of the seventh, eighth and ninth grade.

Yes, this year has been a busy and successful one. We hope the classes to follow may be as successful in their work as the class of 1947-48. We are very grateful to Mrs. Ulman for her guidance, direction, and leadership.

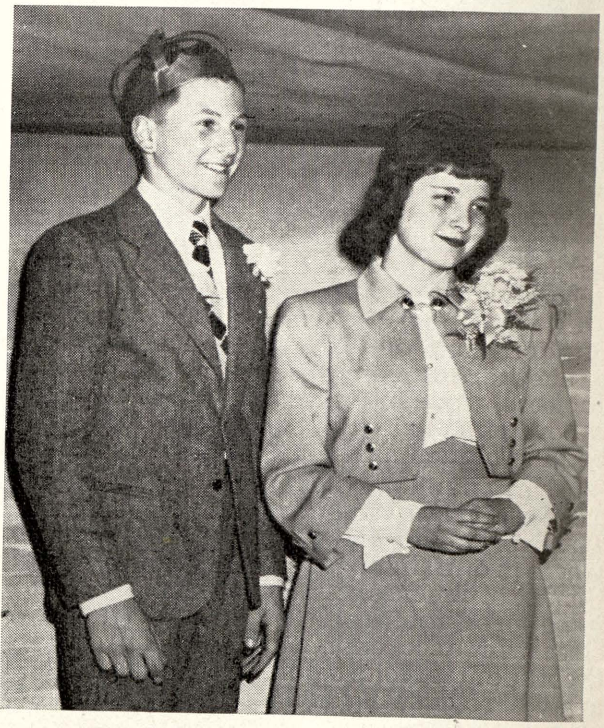
Central's Royalty

THE two students chosen as King and Queen of Central for 1948 were formally crowned and presented with gold rings on the evenings of April 15 and 16. The royal couple this year, by popular choice, was Connie Morley, queen, and Jim Rupert, king. The attendants were Cleo Sue Hasse, Harriette Middleton, Joe Drago, and John Anderson. The girls received beautiful corsages and the boys lapel flowers. They were introduced to the audience by Marcia Wildenhain.

The queen, Connie Morley, lives at 433 North Weadock Street. She exclaimed, when asked how she felt, "I was so happy!" We can well understand. Her parents were pleased when they heard the good news. The radiant queen was smiling as she was congratulated.

Our king, popular Jim Rupert, lives at 2341 Phoenix Street. He said he was very glad to hear he was elected, and considers it a great honor to be king. His parents were as proud and happy as Jim when he was crowned. He goes out for all sports, but his favorite is baseball. He was on all the school teams. He likes Central so well, he says, because the kids are so nice. But then, why not? So is Jim.

The entire school was proud of the two winners of the campaign, and equally as proud of the two other boys and girls who were candidates. They're all deserving of honor.



Cadet-Teachers Club

The Cadet-Teachers Club of the auditorium speech department of Central Junior High School is composed of the secretaries of the six classes, most of whom are considering seriously entering a teaching training institution after they finish high school.

The teacher-supervisor, Mr. Harry Graves Miller, has organized and instructed such an informal club every year that he has taught at Central.

The cadet-teachers of 1947-48 are:

1st hour, Jean Bond, Elsie Vogelmann.

2nd hour, Loretta Parsons, Sally Woolever, Dick Zola, John Tarachas.

3rd hour, Jerry LaVeque, Leore Gail, Ione Skimin.

4th hour, Jewel Chaffee, Myrna Cullen, Shirley Holbrook.

6th hour, Carole Kersten, Ruth Kasch, Bonnie Fulsher.

7th hour, Mary Jane Harsch, Martha Leibson, Nancy Gidley, and Aletha Sims.

This group of students have been exceptionally efficient, and deserve all the credit given them as members of the Cadet-Teachers Club.

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A Starry Night

A beautiful, breathtaking sight,
Is a dark starlit night,
When through the night peep
Tiny stars like leaping sheep.
Tiny jewels sparkling bright,
And glowing with an amber light;
Like tiny pearls from the sea so deep,
With their glowing light they peep
From the dark greenish sky,
Glowing with glory – when night comes by.
Stars like gems in a queen's crown,
They sit high above the town,
Up in the sky so high,
Jeweled velvet when night comes by.

By Kay Hanlon

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In a Park

There is a park, where on a sunny day,
Many children come to play;
Children of every race and creed,
These children know no hate or greed.

Boys and girls both black and white,
Children who know wrong from right;
Among them no prejudice can be found,
Instead good will and joy abound.

Both rich and poor come to this park,
And they stay 'til it grows dark;
In this park on a sunny day,
Are children playing in a friendly way.

By Kay Hanlon

Spring

Over the melting snows,
A warm, soft west wind blows,
Blowing the cold from the air,
Making the spring warm and fair.

A robin's singing in the trees,
That gently sway in the breeze,
Trees that are now in bloom,
With blossoms fragrant as perfume.

Buds are appearing on the flowers,
Fresh with dew from the showers,
The ice has melted from the brook,
That's running through a little nook.

Boys and girls come out to play,
In weather, warm and gay,
Running, skipping all about,
Listen, you can hear them shout.

Spring is here, it's here to stay,
When summer comes, it will go away.
It will be back when winter's through,
Spring, with its azure skies of blue.

—Betty Jane Slominski

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